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also warn against undue delay in putting the plan into execution, pointing out that Sept. 1 is the date set for the plan to start functioning.

Mention is made of payment of the cost of maintaining the armies of occupation in the Rhineland in case the troops cannot be withdrawn by Sept. 1.

Report Contains 18,000 Words.

The report is in twelve parts of fifty typewritten pages, about 18,000 words, and contains the schedule of annuities—the mechanism of the international bank—safeguards for Germany in case of an economic or financial crisis which would prevent the transfer of payments—commercialization of a portion of the indemnity—liabilities of the German government over the Dawes plan—and provides for the elimination of war time machinery and the substitution of commercial methods in handling the task.

Perusal of the report, which will be released for publication Sunday morning, shows the evidence that the allied delegates have taken to avoid embarrassing their American colleagues by avoiding hitting up the reparations to the war debts, which Washington has consistently held are entirely separate problems.

The plan does not divide the annuities into two categories to make equal the net outpayments of the creditor powers and their net excess receipts. In deference to the susceptibilities of Washington, the plan provides that something like 65 per cent of the total annuities which Germany will have to pay over the next 58 and a half years will go eventually to America and that beyond 37 years the payments will be on account of the allied debts, plus the American mixed claim, which will not be liquidated for 52 years.

Private Agreement on U. S. Debt.

The safeguard clause providing for a moratorium in case Germany is unable to make payments according to schedule was deliberately drafted in different terms than the similar clause which Andrew Mellon granted the European debtors.

A significant private agreement exchanged between the allies and Germany, however, provides that in case the United States should refuse to reduce or cancel the war debts, the creditor powers agree to cut down their claims against the Germans.

This accord was not part of the report, nor was an annex, but as a separate document it was signed today. Under its terms in any reduction which Uncle Sam or John Bull may make to their creditors Germany will benefit 45.5 per cent and the allies will benefit the other 54.5.

It was originally intended to make this a part of the report, but when the Americans objected it was left outside.

Urges Nonpolitical Machinery.

The report studies the economic condition of Germany and stresses the necessity of substituting nonpolitical machinery—the international bank—for the reparations commission and the organization which the Dawes plan created.

The plan provides for Germany to pay 58 annuities, making the payments run to 1987. The first 37 annuities have a constant value of \$468,384,000, to which must be added the interest on the Dawes plan loan, making an average of \$487,000,000 per annum; 21 annuities average \$404,000,000. The final annuity is \$214,500,000.

For the first ten years Germany effects a remainder, saving over the Dawes plan, beginning with \$398,650,000, thus economizing \$178,500,000 a year over the Dawes annuities of \$595,000,000 and giving the Germans time to consolidate their economic position.

After the 37th year the annuities drop off sharply to just about what the allies must pay London and Washington for war debts. The index of prosperity by which the Dawes plan annuities might be increased is abolished.

Eliminate All Foreign Control.

No definite plan for mobilizing the debt is offered, and no date has been suggested, this being left for the international bank to work out and the governments to decide. Of the unconditional annuity \$154,700,000 the sum of \$130,900,000 will be subject to mobilization when the times come.

The plan also calls for foreign control of Germany and places Germany's financial operations on its own responsibility. It legislates Seymour Parker Gilbert out of a job by removing the post of agent general for reparations payments and forces the reparations commission to disappear.

The mortgage lien on the German railways has been abolished, as well as foreign representation on the railway directorates. The charge on the gross income of the railroad has been substituted for the interest formerly received from railway debentures.

Industrial debentures, thus wiping off \$1,888,000,000 of potential indemnity against Germany which the allies formerly held.

Political Factors Ignored.

The report takes no cognizance of political factors, of what Germany has paid to date, of the value of confiscated German colonies, of the territory which Germany lost to Poland, Denmark, Belgium, France, and other countries through rectified frontiers.

The allied and German governments are dividing up the cost of the conference, but the American delegates, Mr. Young, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Lamont, are paying all their own expenses.

An exciting session marked the final plenary session when the high tension electric wires for the powerful Klieg lights to permit the movie operators to film the proceedings ignited the handkerchief yellow plush curtains hanging over the large plate glass doors of the ballroom of the Hotel George V, where the conference met. Without warning a burst of flame flashed through the draperies and a thick cloud of acrid white smoke curled to the ceiling. Tongues of fire licked upward and great bits of burning fabric dropped to the floor.

Most of the delegates watched the brisk blaze placidly. Frederic B. Bates, secretary of the conference and formerly of Chicago, grabbed an extinguisher from the hallway and, aided by Alberto Pirelli of Italy, jumped on the green baize table and put the flames out.

CRITICISM IN BERLIN

BY GEOFFREY FRASER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, June 7.—The signature of the reparations agreement at Paris finds the German press in anything but a pleasant mood. The government papers are making the best of what they believe to be a bad bargain.

The foreign office is still reticent, pending receipt of the full text of the plan, but indicates confidence that the

International Reparations Bank to Act as World Federal Reserve System

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.)

PARIS, June 7.—Owen D. Young, chairman of the international finance experts commission, whose plan for the settlement of the reparations problem was signed today, regards the bank for international settlements which is to be set up to carry out the new reparations plan as far and away the predominantly important accomplishment of the experts' committee.

This bank is intended to grow into an institution of enormous importance, linking the banks of issue of the whole world much as the federal reserve system links the federal reserve banks in the various parts of the United States. In receiving deposits, carrying general gold funds, controlling a large part of the world's exchange operations, floating loans and balancing international needs for foreign credits, this institution looms large.

May Be Permanent Institution.

It is expected by its authors to outgrow quickly its initial task of handling reparations payments and to become a permanent institution to live on after reparations are forgotten and war debts but an unpleasant memory.

The details of the setting up of the bank are left by the experts' report in the hands of the organization committee, which will draft the charter, name the location of the bank, and select its management.

The bank will have a nominal capital of \$100,000,000, one-fourth of which will be paid up at the start, one-seventh by each of the interested countries. The American part will be supplied privately. There will be initial deposits of some \$500,000,000, and deposits of some \$100,000,000, which will swell rapidly with fortnightly payments by the Germans.

The bank will start out with the job of handling the German payments, which will flow into the bank in marks and outward to the allies, two-thirds going indirectly to America. It will assume the functions of the office of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations payments, but, like that official's powers, it will be able to help Germany by various

foreign ministers at the meeting of the league of nations council and a similar document. It is also expected that the forthcoming diplomatic conference "to give Germany the full political benefit of the economic concessions made."

German observers are almost unanimous in ascribing to Owen D. Young, chairman of the experts' commission, credit for the agreement.

Washington Is Pleased.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—(AP)—American government officials expressed satisfaction today upon the signing of the experts' agreement on the German reparations payment, but declined to comment on the terms of the settlement pending receipt of official advice.

The United States financially was only slightly affected by the experts' revision, as American interest centers principally on the allotments for the costs of the American army of occupation in Germany, which will be applied to France's war debts to the United States and Great Britain, leaving the rest for war damages.

Great Britain will get 405,000,000 marks, of which 355,700,000 marks will be for its war debt payments. Italy will get 213,700,000 marks, of which 171,900,000 marks will be for war debts. Belgium will get 115,500,000 marks, of which 44,500,000 marks will be for war debts.

Japan will get 13,200,000 marks. The balance of the countries in the world also will receive shares of the annual payments by Germany, as follows: Serbia, 48,000,000 marks; Roumania, 20,100,000 marks; Portugal, 15,200,000 marks; Greece, 7,000,000 marks; Poland, 500,000 marks.

GROUP TO PLAN CANCER UNIT AT COUNTRY HOSPITAL

Plans for the establishment of a cancer research division of the Cook county hospital, as proposed several months ago by Dr. Charles Mayo, are to be made next Tuesday at a conference in Rochester, Minn. The conference is to be attended by President Anton J. Cernak of the county board, Dr. Frank J. Jirka of the county hospital, Coroner Herman N. Bundesen, Dr. Louis Schmidt, E. N. Hurley, and Dr. Mayo.

Dr. Mayo's plan was endorsed by President Cernak, who named the Chicago committee. It was suggested that a section be established in the county hospital for cancer cases to advance research activities. Dr. Mayo, as head of a national society interested in the prevention and cure of the disease, urged the founding of a central clinic in Chicago.

The purpose of the coming conference is to arrange for quarters in the county hospital and outline the program for the unit. It is expected that the group will set a date for its opening.

SATURDAYS THE ALMER COE STORES ARE OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

Every Saturday (except during July and August) the Almer Coe Stores are open throughout the afternoon, making available all the newer styles in eye-glasses, to those for whom this is the most convenient shopping time.

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. opposite Field's
78 E. Jackson Blvd. opposite Strass Bldg.
18 S. La Salle St. in the Otis Bldg.
1645 Orrington Ave. Evanston
Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

credit arrangements. In other words, it will mark flow ahead as gently as may be without disturbing the German exchange.

Open to Other Countries.

Ample provisions are made for interest in the bank being extended to practically all countries. While the original capital of \$100,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 is to be paid up at first, will be distributed among the seven countries interested in reparations, further issue of capital is provided for on an vote of two-thirds of the directors, it being stipulated that the seven founder countries will retain a 55 per cent control. Only countries having their currencies on a gold basis may participate in the bank.

The shares carry no voting power, but each of the directors named by the banks of issue will vote in proportion to the shares issued in his country, even though shares shall be freely transferable.

Every effort will be made in drafting the charter of the bank to protect it from political influence and the entire administration and control are vested in the board of directors.

Board of Directors.

This board is made up of twelve: The governor of each bank of issue in the seven countries, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Japan, Italy and the United States, shall be director or officers. Each of these governors shall also name one director representing the finance or industry of his country. During the period of Germany annuities the Bank of France and the Reichsbank shall be entitled to name one extra director each. These 16 directors, acting together, will name nine other directors. The term of office of a director is five years, but he may be reappointed.

Ordinary decisions will be by a majority vote, but extraordinary decisions changing the nature of the bank as set up in the plan will require a two-thirds vote.

Six Kinds of Deposits.

The bank may receive six kinds of deposits:

First—From the creditor governments.

Second—From the central banks. Third—From the central banks for clearing accounts. Fourth—Deposits in the general conduct of the business of handling reparations.

Fifth—Guarantee funds for mobilization operations.

Sixth—Special deposits of the German government.

It is further provided that the bank may deal not only with the central banks but with private banks interested in foreign operations. Furthermore, it may buy and sell gold, buy and sell bills of exchange, open and maintain deposits with central banks, and count for the central banks, buy and sell long term securities, and, most important of all, it may issue its own obligations for the purpose of making loans to any central bank on a two-thirds vote of the directors. The bank may undertake any trust function which may be asked by any central bank.

Distribution of Profits.

Elaborate provisions are made for the distribution of the profits of the bank. The first 5 per cent goes into a legal reserve fund. Then 6 per cent is to be paid on the paid-in share capital and there are further payments up to a maximum of 12 per cent on the shares.

One-half of the remaining profits will go into a general reserve fund until the fund equals the paid-in capital; 30 per cent until it reaches three times the paid-in capital; 20 per cent until it equals four times the paid-in capital; 10 per cent until it equals five times the paid-in capital, and thereafter 5 per cent. Of the remainder, 75 per cent goes to the depositors and 25 per cent is to be used by Germany toward meeting the last twenty-two annuities.

Provision is made to cover the failure of any central bank to name directors, which is to be covered by the attitude of the American government. The other directors may ask two Americans to become directors and in the place of a central bank which refuses to take part in the bank, the country to act in place of the capital bank.

EXPERTS DECIDE HOW GERMAN PAYMENTS WILL BE DIVIDED UP

PARIS, June 6.—[U.P.]—It is learned that definite decision has been made as to the division of reparations among the allies—France, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, the United States, and Japan, and the smaller allied countries.

Out of each annual payment France will get the lion's share, or 1,045,000,000 marks, of which 355,700,000 marks will be for its war debt payments. Italy will get 213,700,000 marks, of which 171,900,000 marks will be for war debts. Belgium will get 115,500,000 marks, of which 44,500,000 marks will be for war debts.

Japan will get 13,200,000 marks. The balance of the countries in the world also will receive shares of the annual payments by Germany, as follows: Serbia, 48,000,000 marks; Roumania, 20,100,000 marks; Portugal, 15,200,000 marks; Greece, 7,000,000 marks; Poland, 500,000 marks.

GERMAN CHURCH WILL JOIN WAR BLAME MOURNING

BERLIN, June 7.—(AP)—The tenth anniversary of the treaty of Versailles June 28 will be an official day of mourning, not only for the German schools, but for the evangelized churches as well, as a protest against the accusation of war guilt.

A resolution adopted by the church central committee today said: "With the whole German people the German evangelized church committee, as elected representatives of the national church in Germany, sees with sorrow the tenth return of the day of Versailles."

In the Versailles documents the Germans are stamped as war criminals. That is unbearable for the German nation, and all nations and churches with a sense of justice and truth must act toward the earliest possible removal of the war blame ascribed to the German people. Therefore, this committee finds it desirable that June 28, 1929, be a day of mourning for the evangelical national church of Germany."

COLLEGIAN SLAIN IN HIS ROOM ON GRADUATION EVE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7.—[Special.]—On the eve of his graduation from Haverford college, when he was to have received a scholarship prize, William Branwell Linn, 21, son of Judge William B. Linn of the Superior court of Pennsylvania, was found shot to death late today in his room at Lloyd hall on the campus.

The police tonight advanced the theory that Linn had been murdered. An earlier theory of suicide was discarded when it was revealed that Linn had been shot in the back of the head with a .22 caliber rifle, which was found standing in a corner of the room.

Following an autopsy, four close friends and classmates of the dead student were held by the police.

GERMANS HOLD FIRST TRIAL WITH ENGLISH JURY SYSTEM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, June 7.—Karl Junghenn, suspected of fraud, was the hero of the first German criminal trial held with the English system of cross-examination and re-examination. Previously a system approximating the French was used where the presiding judge conducted the whole trial, asked most of the questions, and the onus of proving guilt lay on the defense rather than guilt on the part of the prosecution. The consensus of German legal opinion favors today's experiment. The accused was found not guilty, which probably would not have been so under the old system.

HOUSE APPROVES NEW INQUIRY ON DE KING KILLING

Aurora Attorneys Plan to Ask Special Prosecutor.

By a vote of 119 to 3 the Illinois house of representatives yesterday approved the committee report which recommended a new grand jury investigation of the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King by an Aurora dry cleaner. No steps were taken in Kane county, however, to comply with the legislative opinion that State's Attorney George D. Carbery of Kane county should be declared disqualified to act in any proceeding arising from the death of Mrs. De King.

Attorneys Albert J. Kelley and Robert A. Milroy of Aurora, who represent the De King family, said they were awaiting certified copies of the committee report, which asks them to take the initiative. Before the committee Kelley declared that in his opinion the previous grand jury investigation was a farce, and yesterday he transferred to the Criminal court and his call has been divided among the judges.

Two Lawyers to Confer.

The two attorneys were to confer before their next move, they stated. They are wondering what part Attorney General Carbery would take in the event of their filing a petition asking that Carbery be supplanted. The defeat of the bill which sought to repeal the "Crows law," under which only the attorney general can supersede a state's attorney—unless the attorney general refuses to act—complicated the situation, lawyers asserted, inasmuch as Carlsstrom had previously taken charge of the investigation.

The legislative report took cognizance of Carlsstrom's stand, but was not specific in urging that he now take charge of the investigation. It was pointed out that before any other than Carlsstrom could supersede Carbery it would be necessary for Carlsstrom again to decline. Mr. Carlsstrom yesterday said he had no comment to make on the report.

Table Non-Concur Motion.

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"I attended all the hearings of this committee," Mrs. Elrod said, "and I feel the report very fair. In fact, I think it was conservative."

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DIVORCE TOTAL RISES 16% IN CHICAGO COURTS

4,586 Granted So Far This Year.

An increase of 16 per cent in divorces in Cook county for the first five months of the year as compared with the corresponding period of 1928 was shown yesterday in reports of M. S. Bazymonak and Thomas O. Wallace, clerks of the Superior and Circuit courts, respectively. A total of 4,586 divorces were granted in the 1929 period, against 3,952 in 1928. Monthly statistics released by the court clerks follow:

	Circuit court	Superior court	Total
1928	3952	1782	5734
1929	4586	2048	6634
January	391	386	777
February	388	348	736
March	575	364	939
April	385	364	749
May	366	357	723
Total	1,344	1,782	2,948

The survey established a new high record for both courts and shows a greater increase in the Circuit court, which has never been as popular with divorce seekers. Only one judge, Stanley H. Karkowski, has been assigned to a divorce call in the Circuit court, while two in the Superior court, Joseph Sabath and William N. Gemmill, hear only divorce and similar actions. Judge Karkowski has recently been transferred to the Criminal court and his call has been divided among the judges.

Many Are Separations.

The survey estimates that three wives are granted their pleas for separation to every husband seeking divorce. In the Superior court 665 men won, decrees compared with 2,123 women in 1928 and the figures were practically in the same proportion in 1928 with 638 men and 2,012 women. The majority of the defendants, or approximately 85 per cent, were found guilty of either cruelty or desertion. Drunkenness figured in only approximately 10 per cent of the cases and infidelity in less than 5 per cent. No accurate figures are available in both courts. The estimate was made by Superior Court Clerk Bazymonak, who has statistics for the first four months of 1929.

\$5 Per Cent Without Children.

It also was estimated that in 85 per cent of the cases there were no children. This was held to be the cause of the failure of many of the marriages brought to the courts, in the opinion of Judge Gemmill, although neither he nor Judge Sabath ventured to explain the increase.

FRENCH CHAMBER TO DEBATE DEBT TO U. S. THURSDAY

PARIS, June 7.—(AP)—The foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies decided today to place before parliament on next Thursday reports and recommendations upon the question of ratification of the interallied debt agreements with Great Britain and the United States.

Bills embodying this have been before the committee for several months. This action was interpreted in parliament as an effort of the committee to forestall ratification by government decree, as Premier Raymond Poincaré has expressed the intention of doing.

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HOUSE IS ASKED FOR LAW TO END PAY ROLL ABUSE

Branson Report Flays 41 Offenders.

BY CARL WARREN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., June 7.—[Special.]—Members of the legislature who accept pay from the Chicago sanitary district or any other municipal body without rendering adequate services destroy their independence as lawmakers, it was charged in the report of the Branson pay roll investigation committee, made today to the house.

The report, made after a three months' inquiry into double and triple pay rolls, recommended the passage of legislation which would "positively prohibit" the acceptance by legislators of jobs with bodies whose interests are frequently affected by acts of the state assembly. It recommended further that records of all such double employment be made public and proposed the setting up of an official standard which would make the holding of such an outside job without working "prima facie evidence" of unfitness for membership in the legislature.

Action Probable Today.
The report of the committee, which probably will be acted upon by the house tomorrow, was interpreted as a stinging indictment of the forty-one legislators found on the drainage board rolls, a warning to double pay rollers of the future, and a start in the direction of constructive, preventive legislation which may be enacted by the next and subsequent sessions.

"The employment of a large number of the members of the assembly by such a municipal corporation as the sanitary district, or by any other such body whose interests are frequently affected by legislation, at once tends to destroy the independence of the members thus employed and thereby to break down the proper functioning of the assembly as an independent legislative body," the report asserted. "And it is further apparent that if such members accept such employment, knowing that they will not be called upon to render any adequate services for the compensation received, their independence as legislators is even more completely destroyed."

Report Omits Names.
Members of the investigating committee were Representatives R. J. Branson, chairman; Harry Baxter, Carl E. Robinson, Thomas P. Sinent, C. D. Franks, LeRoy Green and Lee McDougall.

The committee was appointed early in the session when agitation over the drainage board pay roll exposures was at its height, following the passage of a resolution announced by Mr. Branson demanding the inquiry. The committee held twenty meetings in Chicago and Springfield, quizzed every representative and 42 other witnesses, including several canal board trustees, and examined the pay rolls in state's Attorney John A. Swanson's office.

Unable to obtain service on Timothy J. Crowe, former president of the district, the committee required him to answer a written questionnaire before a notary public. Although the Branson report did not specify names, it asserted that some of the members quizzed "frankly admitted that they rendered no services whatever for the money they obtained through the sanitary district from the public treasury."

A Pay Roller's Paradise.
"For some reason," the report stated, "an unusually large number of the members of the last assembly were placed on the pay roll of the sanitary district soon after the close of the regular session."

Referring to the records, these members were employed in various capacities such as assistant attorneys, lake level testers, investigators, and foremen of various kinds of work.

"In some instances it appears that actual and substantial services were rendered, and in other cases the services were by no means adequate to the salary paid. Some members frankly admitted that they rendered no services whatever, holding themselves in readiness to perform service when called upon, and thus continued on the pay roll month after month."

Lays Down a Rule.
After pointing out that it has been a general practice for legislators to serve as mayors, city attorneys and in other offices, the report states that there is "only one reasonable rule" to follow, and thus states it:

"In the opinion of the committee, no member should accept any employment during his term of office, whether the assembly be in session or not, from any municipal corporation or other governmental agency that would destroy, or even interfere, in the slightest degree with his independence as a legislator."

"The full and complete independence of every member of the legislature is to be most earnestly safeguarded, and should be jealously safeguarded, and the employment of members of the assembly should be condemned if such employment, even in the slightest degree, tends to destroy their independence in the legislative branch of the state government."

SPINSTER FACES COURT FOR GIVING MARRIAGE ADVICE

Miss Mary Conrad, who lent married but who makes a living giving advice to those who are, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Philip J. Finegan in the morals court on a charge of distributing obscene literature. She was arrested at her bureau for matrimonial advice, in the Mid-City Bank building, 865 West Madison street, by two detectives who posed as unhappy husbands. The two policemen, Sergts. William Devlin and Fred Traut, of the vice and gambling squad, testified between blushes to the character of the advice they got from Miss Conrad for \$10. Charts and literature they seized were exhibited in court, whereupon Judge Finegan continued the case to June 14 and released the defendant on her own bond.

The Day in Springfield

At conference in Gov. Emerson's office, it was decided to drop efforts toward a constitutional amendment at this session.

SENATE.
PASSED—Sennschein bills for referendum on 6 cent increase in Cook county tax rate; Juul bill to ban the sale of loco weed cigarettes; Galvin bill to permit corporation counsel, on council order, to defend city officials when sued personally; McSweeney bill to permit employment of dentists by Chicago school board; King bill appropriating \$10,000 for lake level study by state; Tice bill appropriating \$280,000 for repair of capitol building. Now go to governor.

KILLED—Haensch committee re-appointment bill; Madden bill to prohibit theater ticket scalping; Swanson bill to make failure to pay jury fees a waiver of the right to a trial by jury.

HOUSE.
Concurred in Rensick committee report on Lillian DeKing slaying.

Received Branson committee report condemning double payrollers.

Marked—Madden bill for referendum on increase of Chicago municipal court judges from 36 to 45; Joyce bill permitting city of Chicago to lease air rights over municipal buildings; Michel bill to allow good time deductions from minimum sentence; Bailey bill to recreate St. Lawrence waterway commission.

DEFEATED—Abt bill to create state bureau of criminal identification; Miners' "Bug" light bill.

WISCONSIN DRIES START FIGHT FOR NEW STATE LAW

Milwaukee, Wis., June 7.—[Special.]—A new state prohibition act, with provisions more rigid than the Severson law recently discarded by the legislature, is being planned by Wisconsin dries.

The campaign to place a new law upon the statute books was launched here today at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league. F. Scott McBride, national superintendent, was present.

The Rev. Warren Jones, state superintendent, disclosed the plan as a movement by dries to unsettle legislators who voted for repeal of the Severson act.

"We elected a dry legislature in 1929 and we're going to do it again in 1930," Mr. Jones declared. "We will first sponsor a state educational campaign for prohibition and law enforcement by showing moving pictures of conditions in the saloon days that preceded prohibition."

A similar program will be carried out in New York, Montana, Nevada, and Maryland, which are without state enforcement acts, according to McBride.

ESCAPES JAIL IN GARBAGE CAN CARRIED BY PAL

When James Nicholson, 19 years old, staggered out of the Lake county jail at Waukegan with a heavily loaded garbage can on his back last evening, not a guard turned his head. Nicholson, who had been in jail a month awaiting trial for burglary, was a trusty and garbage moving was one of his jobs.

But when the trusty dropped the can outside and leaped down the street, every available guard took after him. He was quickly caught, but when the guards returned to the jail, Turnkey Elmer Hudson sent them forth on another rally.

Robert Morris, 17 years old, another prisoner, but not a trusty, had ridden out of jail in the garbage can and fled as the guards chased Nicholson.

DOUBT VIRGINIA RETRIAL OF RUM PURSUIT KILLING

One Fee System Deputy Acquitted by Jury.

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Abingdon, Va., June 7.—[Special.]—Prevailing opinion here is that while he was required to renew a \$5,000 bond today, J. W. Crowe, fee system deputy sheriff, whose trial for the murder of 17 year old J. W. Kendrick in a rum chase ended yesterday in a jury disagreement, will never be brought to trial again.

Crowe, under joint indictment with Deputy Sheriff W. D. Worley, another fee system volunteer Volstead enforcer, and Town Policeman James McReynolds was tried separately.

Failure of a supposedly dry jury in this supposedly dry community to convict Crowe was a distinct shock to the prosecution, and it was indicated that although a retrial for Crowe and trial of the charges against Worley and McReynolds were set down for early September by Judge A. W. Buchanan, no further effort will be made to press the indictments.

Deputies on the Job.

Sheriff Keys Bordwine last night declared that the result of the jury's refusal to find a verdict to "uphold deputy sheriffs in the performance of their duty" would be followed by the resignation of deputies all over Washington county. None of the many deputies who, under the Virginia fee system, receive \$10 for each prohibition arrest, had resigned at a late hour this afternoon, so far as could be learned.

Crowe was killed on May 6 a mile outside of Abingdon when he was riding with Sterling Dutton and Paul Phelps when a copper jacketed bullet fired by one of the three officers crashed through his head. Kendrick died in the Abingdon hospital the next day.

Fire on Suspicion.
McReynolds, a defense witness in Crowe's trial, denied having fired a shot during the chase, which began when the officers, suspecting Phelps was transporting liquor, took after his car and attempted to halt it on the Lee highway.

Crowe admitted firing at least two shots, but flatly denied he used copper jacketed bullets similar to the one which drilled through the back of Phelps' car and through Kendrick's head. Worley, called to the stand by Commonwealth's Attorney Fred Park, claimed his privilege to refuse to testify.

250 Lb. Iceman, Soaked by 80 Lb. Wife, Wins Divorce

Fred Mehrings, 937 West 51st street, an iceman who weighs 250 pounds, won a divorce yesterday from his wife, Adeline, 80 pounds, before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath on charges of cruelty. They were married Feb. 18 of this year and separated two days later. "At our wedding breakfast," Mehrings said, "she didn't like the way I ate my grapefruit, so she leaned across the table and socked me in the eye. It was black for a week. The next day she crashed a vase over my head because I dropped ashes on a rug. That was enough. I cleared out."

HOOVER BOARD PLANS TO ASSEMBLE INDEX OF NATION'S CRIME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Special.]—For the first time in its history the United States is to have a national crime index containing all available official statistics on law enforcement and crime for every section of the country.

The Hoover law enforcement commission already has begun the task of assembling the official figures on all kinds of crimes, ranging from juvenile delinquency to murder. Before the commission ends its labors it expects to have a complete accurate picture of the whole crime situation throughout the United States.

"Our greatest difficulty," Chairman George W. Wickersham announced today, "is to obtain accurate statistics on crime which will give us a true picture of the existing situation. Before we begin operations we must find out what the trouble is and locate the places where crime is most prevalent. This task is baffling because there is no place where we can obtain comparative statistics on crime. The statistics we have are obtainable, but they have never been assembled together."

Chairman Wickersham said the commission is searching for as accurate a picture as it can get of the whole crime situation, the various kinds of crimes, the lack of efficiency in handling prosecutions and in administering the law and congestion in the courts.

AGENTS SEIZE SHIPMENTS OF WHISKY, ALCOHOL

Sixty-five cases of Canadian whisky and two cartloads of pure unadulterated alcohol were seized by prohibition agents yesterday. The alcohol, consigned to the Marx Industrial Chemical company, 750 North Michigan avenue, was seized in the Chicago and Northwestern yards and at the Producers warehouse, 344 North Canal street.

Joseph Wolfe, who said he was associated with the chemical company, was arrested on a charge of possession and transportation of liquor. He claimed the shipment contained paint, a paint reducing compound, and disclaimed all knowledge of the alcohol, which Assistant Prohibition Administrator George Hurlbert estimated to be worth \$50,000.

The whisky, sent here from Miami, after being shipped down the Atlantic seaboard by boat from Quebec, was seized at the American Express company warehouse, Indiana avenue and 18th street.

Informants that unmistakably shaped bottles were exposed by leaking sawdust, Prohibition Agent Robert Richardson followed a truck which was just leaving with the cases. He trailed the truck to 1707 South Halsted street, where the driver unloaded four of the cases and took them to the offices of the Morgan company. Richardson then arrested the driver, who gave his name as James Sadalle, 1848 South Halsted street. The agent found the liquor had been sent from Miami by "J. A. Wiley." Four of the cases were addressed to the Morgan company and the others to the George Leonard Trucking company, 1819 Canalport avenue.

KILLED PURSUING ROBBER.
Omaha, Neb., June 7.—(P.)—Leonard Doe, 22, of Omaha, was shot and killed pursuing a robber here tonight. His wounded slave, identified as Charles Klifton, ex-convict recently released from the Nebraska penitentiary, was captured by police.

JAIL DRY AGENTS AS LOOTERS OF PLACES RAIDED

6 Already Arrested; 3 Others Sought.

San Francisco, Cal., June 7.—[Special.]—With six federal prohibition agents, including a chief field agent, under arrest for looting bootlegging establishments they had raided, and warrants out for two others, United States deputy marshals were today seeking evidence to swear out complaints against one and possibly two more prohibition agents.

In a raid on the home of Herman Kruthof, 253 Church street, deputy marshals placed the sixth agent under arrest late last night, after finding four sacks of sugar and two five gallon cans of gasoline in his basement. Kruthof admitted to United States Assistant Attorney Stanley Burke that he took eight sacks of sugar from a raided distillery recently.

Those under arrest are: Herman Kruthof, Clarence Zumalt, L. A. Werley, Earl C. Parrish, J. J. Schreiber, and Chief Field Agent Charles E. McVeigh. Harry C. Mathias and Thomas J. Zimmerman, against whom warrants have been issued, have not as yet been apprehended.

May Be Nine in All.
It is expected that a warrant will be sworn out for a ninth agent.

A total of seventeen sacks of sugar were stolen from a raid on Memorial day. To date eleven sacks have been recovered, and the marshals' office is seeking the remaining six. All of the arrested agents had come into the service through the civil service examinations within the last six months.

After his arrest last night, Kruthof said that there was an understanding among the agents that it was all right with Chief Field Agent McVeigh

Canada's Rum Sales to U. S. 'Dirty, Low,' Parliament Told

BY GEORGE SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OTTAWA, June 7.—Canada's huge liquor trade with the United States is a "dirty, low down, nefarious business, condoned if not actually conducted by the government," George C. Coote, Alberta progressive, told parliament today, in denouncing the rum running traffic.

John Evans, progressive of Saskatchewan, also condemned Canada's attitude in refusing to prohibit liquor clearances for United States ports.

William Euler, minister of national revenue, under whose authority liquor shipments to the United States are handled, denied the accuracy of the statements that the Canadian government had refused certain information to the American customs officers in respect of liquor shipments.

Question U. S. Enforcement.
The progressives attacked the attitude taken by Mr. Euler that the United States was not doing all she could to stop rum running and therefore Canada could not be expected to act.

Mr. Evans asked: "Is it right to make this rum running business a national undertaking? Is Canada to follow the ideals of a Christian nation? Are we going to continue to break the laws of a friendly country because

for married men with families to take the seized sugar home.

Thefts to Total Large Sum.
Although only sugar and small electric motors have been found in the prohibition agents' homes so far, it is expected that investigation will reveal a large quantity of stolen goods, running into a large sum.

Following yesterday's disclosures, Hatfield said that many complaints had been received in recent months about the thieving of prohibition agents.

HURLED SELF IN FRONT OF TRAIN.
Harrisburg, Ill., June 7.—(P.)—Miss Opal Jones, 22, of Harrisburg, committed suicide last night by hurling herself in front of a big four passenger train near Stonefort.

of a profit of 30 per gallon on stuff that we ourselves have banned as a curse? Are we going to take advantage of the excuse that the United States is not doing all she can to enforce her laws in order to comply with the wishes of a number of men who are determined to make a profit out of the weaknesses of their fellow men? I do not think we should talk of national honor while we continue to grant clearances to the breakers of the laws of our neighboring country."

Says U. S. Should Thank Canada.
Sydney Robinson, conservative from Essex (opposite Detroit), commending the previous statement of the minister, declared, "The people of the United States owe Canada a debt of gratitude for allowing Canadian bootleggers to import about 2 per cent of their liquor supply so that they can get hold of some good liquor and beer. Otherwise the people of the United States would be drinking more squirrel whisky and blinding themselves, as was the case a few years ago."

Thomas Cantlay, conservative of Pictou, Nova Scotia, expressed a different view. "Surely the United States can look after its own affairs," he said. "Ninety per cent of the Americans do not notice the law enforcement. If the United States wants its dry law enforced let them do it themselves."

W. C. T. U. President Lauds Mrs. Willebrandt's Work

[By Associated Press.]
Mrs. Elia A. Boole, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, yesterday sent letters to presidents of all the state W. C. T. U. organizations lauding the work of Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, while assistant United States attorney general in charge of law enforcement. Mrs. Boole said the W. C. T. U. should deeply regret Mrs. Willebrandt's resignation, but should not be "deceived by the wet propaganda to the effect that her work was unsatisfactory to President Hoover or Attorney General Mitchell."

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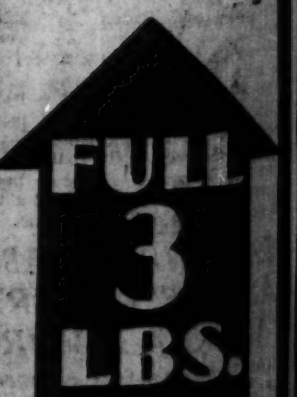


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ILLINOIS INCOME TAX PLAN DIES IN HOUSE DEADLOCK

May Be Subject of Special Session.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., June 7.—At a conference in the office of Gov. Emmerson late this afternoon final was written to the effort to pass an income tax amendment proposal at this session of the general assembly.

Unless all opinions are mistaken the session will die tomorrow. Leaders in both houses are determined that there will be none of the old style gambles of reckless midnight legislation.

Under these conditions Speaker David E. Shanahan, Floor Leader Roger P. Little, and Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg called upon Gov. Emmerson and told him there was no chance of getting through the revenue amendment proposal in the time remaining.

Nobody quoted the governor, but soon after the return of his three visitors to the house it became known that he would make no further effort to get the amendment passed.

Income Tax Death Warrant.
The inclusion of an income tax feature in every proposal brought up blocked all chance for success. The income tax demand came particularly from the Illinois Agricultural Association, whose bill for such a tax was beaten in the last assembly. This time it was just as firm opposition, centering in the Cook county delegation.

The senate—with the aid of four Cook county men—passed that it reserve a compromise resolution, reserving to each county 33 per cent of the income tax collected there. This was unsatisfactory to the spokesmen for the farmers' organization, who wanted to cut the counties down to 15 per cent.

The senate resolution was sent over to the house. There it ran into a blockade. A subcommittee, including Little as chairman and Schnackenberg as the sole Cook county representative, had worked for months on a resolution of its own. It contained a 90 per cent provision for the counties and special safeguards for wage and salary earners of the cities.

This draft was unacceptable to the farmers. The ensuing deadlock brought about the visit to Gov. Emmerson today.

Survey to Be Authorized.
The one effort that will be made at this session in connection with a revenue amendment will be passage of a bill creating a joint legislative commission to study the problem. It was introduced last week and tomorrow will be up for final action in the house, where its enactment is considered certain. It will provide for a commission of seven, two senators, two representatives and three citizens appointed by the governor.

It is considered possible that if that commission is created and works out an amendment acceptable to all interests there may be a special session of the assembly next fall or winter to pass upon it.

While the revenue decision was becoming known, the two houses were passing or killing a large crop of bills mostly of minor importance.

There were exceptions to this classification, but it is the general opinion that the big bills were out of the way unusually early this year.

Reapportionment Bill Killed.
There was considerable interest in a matter before the senate, the state senatorial reapportionment bill; but, since there was not time for the house to give it the three days required for action even if it passed the "upper chamber," its consideration was made chiefly a matter of form. Cook county stood unitedly for the redistricting but most of the downstate were just as united in opposition, so that the bill lost by 24 to 25, a vote of 26 being required for passage.

One who took it seriously was Senator Victory P. Michel of Aurora. "Some sort of compromise between Chicago and downstate should be worked out," he said earnestly, "but I believe in obeying the constitution until it is rewritten."

Representative Roy Juul's bill to prohibit loco weed or marijuana cigarettes was passed after a brief attack by Senator John J. Boehm.

Tax Increase Voted.
The senate also passed with slight amendments—later concurred in by the house—Representative Henry Schnackenberg's referendum bill to allow Cook county a one year increase of 4 cents in its tax rate to meet the additional costs imposed by the reapportionment of property ordered by the state tax commission.

Another bill enacted that is of interest to Chicago was a bill thought sponsored by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson. It authorizes him upon orders of the city council, to defend city officials sued personally for misconduct in office.

The house passed the city of Chicago bill to permit the leasing of air rights over municipal buildings. It also passed the Marks bill, permitting the city council, upon referendum, to increase the number of municipal court judges from thirty-six to forty-five.

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WOMAN IN BRITISH CABINET



Mrs. Margaret Bondfield, woman member of British parliament, chosen as minister of labor in the cabinet headed by Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister and first lord of treasury. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)

MISHAWAKA MAN SLAIN IN BRAWL AT ROADHOUSE

2 Lawyers Wounded; Held for Quiz.

South Bend, Ind., June 7.—[Special.]—Three Elkhart attorneys who were at the roadhouse near Mishawaka early today when Edward Blankert, Mishawaka poolroom operator, was shot and killed, were held for investigation. Two of them were wounded in the brawl.

The three are Orrin H. Markel, former state senator; Alex Slevens, and Hawley O. Burke. The roadhouse fight was started when one of them shouted: "There isn't a white man in the place." Burke was shot in the left arm and Slevens in the chest. Neither wound is considered serious. Markel was not injured.

Slevens declares he can identify the man who shot and killed Blankert. Police are holding Marvin Millard Cramer, 24 year old plasterer, who came to Mishawaka from Terre Haute about two months ago, as the killer. Cramer accompanied Blankert to the roadhouse, which is operated by Ethel (Buster) Boyer.

Statements taken by authorities indicate that Burke was shot before Blankert was killed, and that Slevens, a former Elkhart high school football player, had then tackled the slayer and threw him through a window of the room in which the shooting took place.

FIRE INTERRUPTS INQUEST.
Fire, originating in the boiler room of a six apartment building at 3922 Broadway yesterday, drove several persons to the street and interrupted an inquest at 3816 Broadway into the death of Russell Walsh, killed by a bus last Thursday at Irving Park boulevard and Sheridan road.

CHILEAN ENVOY QUILTS SERVING GUESTS LIQUOR

Many Legations May Be Dry to Americans.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Special.]—At least one and perhaps several of the smaller legations in Washington plan to follow the lead of Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador and stop the serving of diplomatic liquor at official functions where large numbers of American officials are to be present.

Although he will not stop the bringing of whiskies and wines for use of members of his diplomatic staff, Ambassador Carlos G. Davila of the Chilean embassy has decided to serve no intoxicating refreshments at the larger diplomatic functions which he gives in the future. Minister Ricardo J. Alfaro of Panama is said by his staff to be considering the same steps.

Cost Is One Reason.
The cost of serving liquor to thirsty Americans who eagerly accept invitations to diplomatic functions is one reason why the smaller foreign missions are contemplating serving less liquid refreshments.

In the past liquor almost invariably has been served at all diplomatic functions. Ambassador Davila created a mild sensation in Washington society several weeks ago when he failed to provide the usual alcoholic stimulants at his dinner for Vice President Charles Curtis and Mrs. "Dolly" Gann. It was given outside the embassy limits. Since that time smaller functions at the Chilean embassy have not been dry.

British Ban Still On.
The ban on liquor importations was still in effect at the British embassy today but some of the more optimistic of the 16 members of Sir Esme's staff expressed hope that the ambassador would decide to permit the shipment of small amounts for medicinal purposes and for personal use of the diplomats.

Scored of letters, some complimentary, Ambassador Howard for his stand, and others advising him that the United States does not want to take away his privileges, have been received at the embassy. At present diplomats are allowed to serve liquor in rooms in hotels and at their tables when they go to Washington night clubs. On several occasions, dry enforcement officials have objected to diplomats bringing hip flasks to restaurants and clubs but of late months nothing has been done to stop the practice.

REID NEEDS FUND OR "L" HEARING IS NEARING END

Unless the city council gives Corporation Counsel Ettelson sufficient money to hire engineers to appraise properties of the Chicago Rapid Transit company, the elevated fare injunction hearing, started nearly a year ago before Master in Chancery Roosevelt B. Mason, may be concluded next week.

This was indicated yesterday by Congressman Frank R. Reid, who represents Ettelson at the hearings, at the conclusion of the 61st session.

Reid said he will again today, following the 62d session, confer with Mr. Ettelson to ascertain the possibilities of securing the appropriation. The congressman pointed out that, lacking an appraisal of its own, the city's case must rest upon his cross-examination of the witnesses introduced by the elevated.

Today the elevated will offer testimony touching upon the valuations of such portions of its lines as are leased.

STATE SUES TO HALT INDEPENDENT BUSES ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom yesterday filed six petitions for injunctions in the Circuit court to restrain independent jitney buses from operating on the northwest side. The petition alleges that the bus owners are operating illegally because they have not procured certificates from the Illinois commerce commission.

The independent bus lines began to run on the northwest side early this year after housewives had stormed the offices of the Illinois commerce commission and the city council in a campaign for feeder buses. Those named in the petitions are William Wyers, who operates on Kimball, Bryn Mawr, Christiana, and Ardmore avenues; Julius and Edward Kamorowski, on Belmont avenue from Oak Park to Central avenues; Fred Schneider, on Narragansett avenue to Belmont avenue, and on Laramie and Grand avenues; Walter and Helen Swickowski and Alexander and John Knopka, on Irving Park boulevard and Narragansett avenue; Emil Hennrich, on Elston avenue, and C. F. Jenksy, on Oak Park avenue.

PARK AVENUEITES MAY BE CALLED IN BOOZE RING TRIAL

Books of Count Bare Society Names.

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, June 7.—[Special.]—The aristocracy of Park avenue as registered in the customers' book of Count Maxence de Polignac's International run smuggling organization was wondering a bit fearfully tonight whether the government would carry out its threat to call them to the witness chair when the French nobleman and his thirty-six associates are tried next fall. At the same time the undercover prohibition operatives here were preparing for two more big rum raids against wholesale liquor rings.

One of the drives will be a second raking over of the exclusive east side while the other will strike at importation points along Long Island's south shore. Both roundups are said to be linked with yesterday's coup which broke up an organization whose annual turnover was estimated in the millions.

Says He Will Call Customers.
William J. Calhoun, chief of the undercover agents, was responsible for the statement that "the Park avenue section will be well represented on the witness stand." He revealed that subpoenas would be issued for at least 100 of the count's customers. However, such threats have been voiced by federal officials in the not dim past, but no society folks ever have been called here.

Meanwhile, Count de Polignac sailed for his native France just as he had planned before the prohibition men nabbed him in his room in the Savoy Plaza hotel. The count received permission to depart as a result of the personal guaranty of Harry S. Friedel, who wrote his bond for \$25,000 as a representative of the Equitable Surety company.

Count's Status Is Not Clear.
Just how far the United States can go in the prosecution of Count de Polignac was not clear this afternoon. Whether the Frenchman is guilty of any offense in arranging for the sale of French liquors in Canada, even though these bottles should eventually find their way into the United States, was doubted in some quarters.

Robert H. Watts, chief prosecutor here in federal prohibition matters, says he has a perfect case against the count and the others arrested. In most cases, indictments under the Jones law will be asked, he said, and in the others an ordinary conspiracy to violate the prohibition act will be sought.

Today the elevated will offer testimony touching upon the valuations of such portions of its lines as are leased.

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Every Type of Summer Felt
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Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Tweed Coats, \$35

Styles and weaves for travel, general town or country wear. Grays, tan and beige. The coat above at the left is one of a group. Sizes for women. Moderate Price Coat Section.

Fourth Floor, East.

Sports Coats, \$18.50

Hold a prominent position in effecting the sports costume in ensemble. The sketch at right is basket weave with large pocket of white angora embroidery. All pastel colors and white.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



The Linen Blouse, \$3.50

Fine linen complemented by careful tailoring gives the desired effect of restrained femininity. Peach, orchid, white, maize and blue. Sizes from 34 to 42.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929.

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PEKING—HAIKOW HOTEL, 100 WAGON LITE.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

REFORM OF DRY ENFORCEMENT.

The President's invitation to congress to assist in the "reorganization and concentration of responsibility in administration of the federal bureau connected with prohibition enforcement" does not suggest explicitly the reconsideration of the most conspicuous and important aspect of enforcement, its lawless violence. The transfer of enforcement from the treasury to the attorney general's department, the rearrangement of bureaus, and the amendment of administrative regulations may very well improve the efficiency of dry law enforcement, but this will not remove the crying offense of enforcement, a disgrace to our civilization and a humiliation in the eyes of the civilized world.

But the President is not blind, and could not be, to this intolerable evil, and by his announcement that the national commission on law observance and enforcement will cooperate with the proposed congressional committee indicates that the whole question of method is to be considered. Certainly no consideration of prohibition enforcement will be taken seriously and no program for greater efficiency of enforcement respected unless the issues of civil right, of law, of humanity, and common justice which the prohibition regime has raised are openly and honestly faced and dealt with.

Certainly the American conscience and the American intelligence will not tolerate much longer the crimes of lawless law enforcement. Dry bigotry and hypocrisy approve and defend, as it inspires and incites, them. But dry bigotry and hypocrisy, though they are well organized and vociferous, do not represent the American conscience and intelligence, or our traditions, principles, or spirit. Prohibition is a departure from our traditions and our principles. It defies the American spirit, but it cannot establish in our system of law and public justice, under any pretense, the right exercised by government agents to kill a citizen because they suspect him of an offense whose legal penalty is not death, the right to enter homes without warrant with brutal threats and violence, the right to tramp with bloody boots over the guarantees our forefathers established for the protection of the citizen.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE SCHOOL LOBBY.

By the narrowest of margins the state senate has voted down the Keeler amendments to the school tax bill. School finances today are in a chaotic condition. The board is virtually bankrupt. The amendments to a bill increasing the board's income were intended to end the present crisis and prevent a repetition of it by providing a means for reducing the school debt.

This may be written down as a certainty: Nothing is being said in the talks, which in its departure from conventional notions of propriety is remotely comparable to the language of the stage or for that matter to the language of the photograph in some of its more recent manifestations. Why pick on the talkers?

DEBT SETTLEMENT AND CANCELLATION.

Dispatches from the allied capitals and Berlin indicate that the reparations settlement reached under the chairmanship of Owen Young will be ratified and another chapter in the book which has been ten years in the writing is completed. Probably the task of revising the reparations clauses of the Versailles treaty is not yet ended, but at any rate this settlement is the first which embodies the essentials of permanence. The Versailles treaty was signed ten years ago this month. It required the Germans to pay more than they could conceivably pay. Gradually the allies have accepted the fact that the sum must be reduced. Five years ago, under the leadership of Gen. Dawes, a schedule of annual payments was worked out, but the total sum to be paid and the number of annuities was left undecided. In theory, at least, until the present agreement was reached, Germany was obligated to pay the allies the stupendous sum of \$31,000,000,000. The Dawes annuities were barely sufficient to pay interest on the sum due and accordingly the debt was a debt in perpetuity.

The Young committee has put a limit on the total due and also on the period in which it must be paid. The payments are to continue for fifty-eight years. The term coincides with that of the allied payments to the United States. One of the provisions of the settlement is that any reduction in the allied debt to the United States is to be reflected in a two-thirds reduction of the German debt to the allies.

Cancellation will benefit both Germany and the allies. Hitherto the Germans have had no direct interest in demanding cancellation, leaving that propaganda to the allies and their sympathizers in this country. It is more than likely that the Germans before long will be found appealing to the United States to write off the allies' loans. Thus far the allied propaganda has made virtually no progress in the United States. It will be instructive to observe whether the German influence will be more effective.

The United States has maintained from the first that the reparations debts of Germany and the allied debts to the United States cannot be consolidated in the form of German obligations to the United States. Nothing in the Young settlement need modify that view. The United States was not officially represented in the negotiations. Under the settlement the allies can hardly maintain that their debts should be canceled in their interest, for the Germans pay the allies more than the allies pay the United States. Likewise the Germans, long ago freed of the load of their financial debt, are little if any worse off than any of the other peoples which participated in the war. Their reparations debt today is scarcely half as large as the war debt of the United States.

FIRE AT THE RANDOLPH STREET STATION.

Fortunately the fire which started in the wooden passageway leading to the Randolph street station of the Illinois Central was quickly extinguished and there were no injuries. The incident, however, is a warning of the peril in the old station. During rush hours thousands of commuters crowd the viaduct, the station, and the narrow wooden landing platforms. A fire or any other accident might be disastrous.

The Illinois Central is prepared to build a new station at Randolph street, but the project has been delayed by the failure of the city and the south park board to agree on a revision of the lake front ordinance. The matter is now before these organizations for approval and the incident of the fire should influence them to bring the matter to a decision immediately.

A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.

The city council is being asked to appropriate some \$7,000 for a talkie machine. The instrument is desired for use by the city's board of censorship, which has only an old fashioned film projector. The censors can see what the films show, but can't hear what they say.

The city is hard up and we can think of no better place to save money than here. There is ample reason to doubt whether the people of Chicago, in all the years of censorship, ever got \$7,000 worth of service out of it. Certainly the prospect of a \$7,000 return from the investment in a sound reproducing apparatus is not great. Our visits to the talkies have not convinced us that what is being said is so offensive as to need detection.

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Editorial of the Day

ENGLISH VOTERS SHOCKED.

"The last act of the Conservative government," says the indignantly Manchester Guardian in comment upon the English election campaign, "was an unscrupulous use of official power for the purpose of electioneering."

"Treasury officials . . . collaborated with cabinet ministers in the production of a criticism of Mr. Lloyd George's unemployment plans. This was actually published in the form of a White Paper, at the expense of the nation."

"Not the Guardian alone but many thousands of other Englishmen apparently were scandalized by this dipping into the public treasury for the purposes of party politics. Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald both seized upon the incident as ammunition against the Conservatives, and it was a telling point."

Happy England, in which the public conscience is still so tender to an abuse of politics that is a commonplace in the United States! If an English voter were to be told how, in this country, all manner of campaign material is published at public expense, and mailed to millions of voters under congressional frank, he would conclude that the United States government had fallen into the hands of criminals.

State office workers mailing and addressing a governor's political pamphlets; state funds buying postage stamps for campaign documents; job holders being assessed a part of their salaries for campaign funds; road maps being made a vehicle of campaign propaganda—all these and a thousand other common dodges of the American politician would bring sure defeat to an English politician who dared try one of them.

"A thoroughly discreditable performance," one Englishman said of the mild abuse of the Conservatives. "The rectitudes of political life have been destroyed," said another. "We are used to such things and do not notice them, but the British descriptions are still true."

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HABIT OF TAKING SODA.

THE habit of taking soda is recognized as one of the drug habits, though it differs in some particulars from other drug habits. It is less harmful than the habit of taking such drugs as opium, cocaine, and alcohol. Its effects are slow in showing themselves and we may yet find that prolonged use of large quantities of soda begets slowly developing effects in certain organs.

A burning in the stomach is not a pleasant sensation. The temptation to take something for relief is strong. The sufferer hears about soda and takes a dose. Next day the same burning is in evidence. He takes another dose. Presently he needs relief every day or several times a day. Taking soda becomes a part of the daily routine. The harm done is of several varieties. To begin with, covering up is bad in medicine as in other fields. When a man has a burning in his stomach instead of taking soda he should find the cause and try to remove it. It may be the cause was a drink the night before and the sour stomach is a part of the katzenjammer. Or the cause may have been a banquet, a food gorge. Whatever the reason for the sour stomach a cover up policy is not a remedy. The habitual use of soda for relief is particularly bad because the large dose of alkali excites the glands of the stomach to secrete more acid. The remedy begets more acidity, which again calls for more relief.

It is bad because of the necessity of maintaining the body in a proper acid-alkali balance. In order that life should be maintained, the blood must always have a certain level of mild alkalinity. If this reaction is pushed a little too far in either direction death ensues. To keep it just right alkalies and acids are kept in storage in the body ready to be rushed either way, like a fire engine, wherever and whenever there is need to reestablish the blood balance. When large quantities of soda are taken the great excess must be thrown out by the kidneys. This entails a hard work for the kidneys. Dr. Clifford Mitchell has devised chemical tests to detect soda takers by examining their urine. He gives the alkaline test, or a certain amount of action is alkaline as shown by litmus and methyl red tests, there is no odor of ammonia; the specific gravity is high and the urea is low. The urine gives a characteristic reaction when tested with nickel sulphate.

And, finally, there is a well known acute condition known as alkalosis, due to too much alkali in the system.

THE BABY'S FOOD.

Mrs. P. B. writes: My baby boy is 15 months old. He weighs 22½ pounds. He weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. He always has gained some each month. He sleeps 12 or 14 hours out of the 24. Some nights he sleeps 18 hours and others he awakens once or twice. I feed him according to bulletins and feeding charts I received from the state and also Dr. Holt's book. For breakfast I give him corn, milk and a slice of bacon. For lunch I give him a slice of meat, milk, lettuce, one cup vegetable soup or a codfish egg, prune pulp or mashed banana. Supper, cereal and milk. He gets about a quart of milk daily and has cod liver oil and orange juice every day.

Is he much below weight and what could I feed him so that he could gain? He will not touch bread. He is a very active child and he will not walk alone. He has only five teeth.

REPLY: He is a little underweight but not much. Do not alter his diet radically nor change his habits much. You can substitute rice and beans well mashed, potato (sweet and white), cereals and sweets for bread. While you are at it, give him a small amount of fruit he is getting enough starch, even though he eats no bread, crackers or cake, and his diet may be increased slightly in fats and proteins.

REPLY: The fat Cuban finally had more worry. "If something 'appen, how will I know?" he asked the interpreter.

"Tell him to watch me," I suggested. "My normal flying color is green. If I turn purple, tell him the parachute's his only chance."

ERNEST BYFIELD.

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Dick: They're telling it on you that somebody mentioned your Manoeuvre Square Case serial and bragged as how he knew who murdered Sir Algonzo Somerset. And you—I don't believe a word of it, mind you, but this is what they're saying—you backed off hastily and chirped: "Don't tell me. Don't tell me how it ended!"

J. E. B.

Lagniappe.

THE REPARATIONS FACT was solemnly signed in Paris yesterday. We know that Germany pays nine billion dollars, that she will be given fifty-eight years to pay it in, that England and France are happy, that the U. S. A. will probably get three dollars and forty-five cents and a fishing permit good for one year, BUT the great question remains unanswered—who won the war?

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WE CAN'T carry our machine guns to evening parties or to the theatre any more; the Illinois legislature says so. Goodness! If we Chicagoans have to walk out at night without our machine guns we'll feel as though we'd forgotten to put on our shirt or left off our shoes, or something.

WE BELIEVE, and mark you, this is merely our own opinion, but, nevertheless, we believe that if a vote were to be taken in Washington right now for "most popular gent. in the city," that Sir Esme Howard (who has about decided that the British embassy will go dry) would fall very short of winning first place.

R. H. L.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed and contain address and city.

ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE.

Evansville, Ill., June 4.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—A young man is sent to Joliet for one year to life for robbery with a gun. When will he be eligible to parole?

A. R. On Indiana sentences (such as 1 to 10 years or 10 years to life) eligibility to parole comes only when the minimum sentence has been fully served.

On definite sentences (such as 10 years) imposed after June 5, 1928, a short cut way of figuring "good time" on the longer term is to divide the maximum term by 2 and add 1 year and 3 months. Thus on a 6 year sentence eligibility to parole would come after 3 years and 3 months.

On definite sentences imposed before June 5, 1928, there is an additional "progressive merit sentence allowance" ranging from 5 months add 15 days on a 1 year sentence to 3 years, 7 months, and 15 days on a 20 year sentence.

Further information can be secured by writing to the supervisor of parole, division of pardons and paroles, statehouse, Springfield, Ill. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALICE BECOMES A ORANGE.

Chicago, June 4.—(Friend of the People.)—Will you kindly inform me as to whether a noncitizen subject to deportation should apply for state or municipal citizenship? This question is a real one for this country for less than three years.

S. N. You are advised that section 19 of the alien laws of 1922, which in 1927 was amended to allow a citizen to be naturalized, also within five years after entry became a public charge from causes not affirmatively shown to have arisen subsequent thereto is subject to deportation in accordance with the law.

A. D. SMITH, District Director of Immigration.

JOINT ACCOUNT. Evansville, Ill., June 3.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—The husband earns money and deposits it in bank, and he arranges with the bank that he, or his wife, can draw it out by check signed by either of them. The husband dies. Does the money remaining in the bank at his death become the property of the widow or is it part of his estate subject to estate tax?

G. M. Get into such an arrangement also includes the survivorship feature. Your banker can tell you which law of account yours is. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE STREET FAIR.

She was fifteen. Her ways had peaceful lain As those broad acres of her father's farm, Which rolled monotonously to meet the sun And bounded all her life with rigid charm.

Now, borne on in the jostling, awaking crowds, Her heart is hungered for the strange delights The barker's words have conjured. Workday scenes Are swept away, as—in the darkness—a gay wheel of lights.

Rears its proud head and in ascending dregs Her yearning upward with it. Music, plaintive, shrill,

Like silver swordpoints . . . and sly jungle calls, Inciting, rend and tear a world she thought so still.

Yet, glimping rapture, loneliness is born— That marks surprised hot tear stains on her face— Life seeming sudden sweet and death so near . . .

This joy would last but such a little space And leave dull streets strewn with the strange debris Of faded glory. . . . So the story ran— In that dim moving caravans next day,

At dawn, she left there with the popcorn man.

JODY SHRE.

It This Doesn't Work

We'll Get an Ax.

And now come Waynestal and Rich the Ritter, and, being duly sworn, both make declaration to your complainant regarding the proper way to make an asterisk (*) on a typewriter constructed only for money grubbing devils. Their plans are probably all right and the boys mean well, but we've just invented a way of our own. When we come to the place where we wish to leave a sense of surprise, amazement, or wonder in the mind of our reader, we go out to the morgue and get a piece of strong cord from August the Faithful One. With the cord we tie down the space bar to the dofonnies it strikes on when it is depressed as low as a disciple of Alfred E. Smith was the day after election.

Then we press down the shift key with our nose. Then with the right forefinger we strike the period key, and with the left fist take a whack at the key that has the "dingus." This is much better than the plan we announced yesterday. We will teach this 3 1/2 % commercial machine a little culture or we'll break its dam back sliding rod.

How Great Minds Differ.

Our tailor writes to that the reports of his scouts at seaside resorts and fashionable gatherings, as well as our dynamic personality and individuality, our social position, and our status in life, is what he thinks about when he carves out a suit of clothes for us. And all we think about is how long we'll be able to stand him off before he begins to mean that unless we can pay that bill right away he will be sadly and reluctantly forced to put the matter in the hands of his attorney.

Our Flying Correspondent

Consoles the Other Passenger.

I went to Cuba packed light for airplane travel and a week-end stay. I remained a fortnight and wore my unfortunate linen like Kid Broad skipping rope, "tree thousand consecutive times."

A fat Cuban was to be my sole fellow passenger to Port-au-Prince. "Does he speak Spanish?" said he to the Pan-American official who dove into said to the flying field and acted as interpreter.

No, I had no Spanish. Nor did he speak English. It looked as if we were to be a couple of taciturn fellow travelers.

I was reconciled to the situation. Conversation in an airplane is hard on the vocal chords, consisting of three yells for every question and three yells for every answer until communication is established.

But my fat Cuban, who was taking his first airplane ride, still was unafraid.

"If something happens, we can never say good-bye," he said disconsolately. I assured him I would wave "Adios" at him as he sank, and he settled back, mollified.

The fat Cuban finally had more worry. "If something 'appen, how will I know?" he asked the interpreter.

"Tell him to watch me," I suggested. "My normal flying color is green. If I turn purple, tell him the parachute's his only chance."

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R. H. L.

HITCHED ON BEHIND



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 8, 1864. WASHINGTON.—Dispatches from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac at 9 this morning have been received. An assault was made on Burnside about midnight and successfully repulsed. Several letters have passed between Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee in respect to collecting the dead and wounded between the two armies. Gen. Grant, in the closing letters, regrets that all his efforts for alleviating the sufferings of the wounded men left on the battlefield have been rendered nugatory. Two rebel officers and six men, sent out to search for the wounded of their commands, were captured in consequence of the enemy not delivering Gen. Lee's letter until after the hour he had named had expired.

NEW YORK.—Advices received from Gen. Grant's army represent the battle of the 3d as a general engagement of our whole army. During which the whole rebel line was assaulted with great fury, and many portions of it gallantly carried, but not permanently held. The rebels fought with great desperation and retook portions of the ground they had lost. Had the assault been carried along the whole line, Lee would have retired to the west side of the Chickahominy. He still holds a position east and north of the stream. Our losses in the battle are said to be from 5,000 to 6,000, most of which were incurred in the terribly short space of ten minutes.

BALTIMORE.—The National Union Republican convention commenced its session today and at the conclusion of the first day's proceedings has achieved permanent organization, first by calling the noble Kentucky patriot, the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, to preside as temporary chairman, and then making ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio the president of the convention.

The vexed question as to the admission of delegates from rebel states was disposed of by allowing no voting representatives to states in rebellion. Lincoln will be renominated by acclamation. The Fomery-Chase movement is a failure, and Fremonters hardly squeak.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 8, 1899. LONDON.—The Kruger-Miller conference at Bloemfontein has resulted in a failure to reach a satisfactory agreement between Great Britain and the South African Republic. The main difference arose over the question of arbitration. Sir Alfred Duffner, prepared to yield some ground on the dynamite concession and President Kruger was ready to leave out the Swaziland question, but the latter stood firm on the arbitration of the whole affair and Sir Alfred would not yield for that would mean destruction of British sovereignty and abrogation of the London convention.

PARIS.—Augustine Daly, theater manager and playwright, died here this afternoon in the Continental hotel of heart disease. Mrs. Daly and Ada Rehan were with him. He came here from London on urgent business five days ago, despite his physicians' orders that he should rest following two weeks' illness with the grip. He was nearly 61 years old.

CHICAGO.—Martin Miller, an eccentric bachelor 77 years old, was found murdered in his home, 1550 West 57th street. His home was ransacked for a large sum of money the police was supposed to keep hidden here.

CHICAGO.—Ensign Albert Merritt Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings of New York and Santa Barbara, and Miss Margaret Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie Shaw of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married in Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 8, 1919. CHICAGO.—Sinn Feiners hided the name of President Wilson at the Auditorium when it was mentioned by Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the New York Supreme court, and the hiving did not subside until the speaker dropped his topic to plead with the audience to "listen."

HELINGSFORS.—British warships, riding Kronstadt, sank two Bolshevik vessels and forced evacuation of one fortress, according to reports received here.

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Tourist: "I will, I must be off to the next village." Teller: "Will you take off the car? I am in a hurry to get there."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 to 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE BRIDGES AT CONGRESS STREET.

Chicago, June 4.—For nearly a month I have noticed that the Congress street twin bridges from Michigan boulevard to Grant park have been completed. The roadway is surfaced and the approaches ready, but wooden horses are placed across the entrances, keeping the motorists off. Any one who has tried to turn onto Grant park during the evening rush hour knows the difficulty. The south park policeman at Monroe street waves the driver ahead, so that he cannot turn; the same thing happens at Jackson boulevard; again at Seventh street, and sometimes it is impossible to turn until arriving at the Eleventh street viaduct. Meanwhile, much time has been lost in fighting the Michigan avenue congestion.

It seems to me that if the Congress bridges are ready they should be opened immediately. They would give substantial relief. Perhaps the south park commissioners are waiting for some occasion to open the bridges with ceremony. I think that the motorists, and particularly those of the south side, would be willing to sacrifice the ceremony for the sake of having the use of the bridges now during the rush of summer travel. SOUTH SIDE.

HIGH GRADE HOT DOG STANDS.

Chicago, June 4.—Under date of June 4 you printed a news item from New York headed "Campaign to Rid U. S. Countryside of Billboards Opens." In the body of this article it is stated that the center has in view the removing of hot dog stands from the country. I happen to be slightly associated with the movement to which this article evidently refers and

HOUSE ADOPTS FARM BILL AS HOOVER LIKES IT

Passes Conference Report to Senate.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 7.—(Special.)—Without a record vote, the house today approved the conference report on the farm relief bill. As soon as the senate gives its approval, the bill will go to the White House for President Hoover's signature. The conference report was placed before the senate late today and will be taken up tomorrow.

While advocates of the export devaluation scheme propose to make a show of opposition to the conference report in the senate, there seems to be little doubt that their efforts will be futile. There may be a day or two of debate, after which sufficient votes will be forthcoming for approval.

House Debate Perfunctory.

The house debate was one sided except for a final declaration in favor of the export devaluation plan by Representative Marvin Jones (Dem., Ark.), who was one of the original devaluation advocates, failed to arouse much interest on the proposition. Representative Clarence Cannon (Dem., Mo.), an equalization advocate, sought to get the floor, but the leaders wouldn't allow him to speak, and he later denounced steam roller methods.

Representative Thomas S. Williams (Rep., Ill.), one of the conferees, told the house that the final bill represents a fulfillment of Republican campaign pledges.

"This bill carries out every promise made by the Republican party with respect to agriculture in its Kansas City platform," said Mr. Williams. "It carries out every promise made by President Hoover, and it will work under proper management."

In all essential respects, Mr. Williams said, the bill follows the lines of the original house bill, which was drafted with a view to carrying out the Hoover farm relief plan.

Keeps U. S. Out of Business.

By providing for farmer owned and controlled, stabilization corporations and farmer selected commodity advisory councils, Mr. Williams said that the government is kept out of direct participation in business. Under the senate bill, according to Mr. Williams, the government would have been injected into business to a greater extent.

Representative Fred S. Purnell (Rep., Ind.), another conferee, described the bill as "the best farm measure ever presented to the house."

"In my judgment," said Mr. Purnell, "farm products in this country will feel very keenly the effects of this legislation."

In response to a question by Representative Franklin Fort (Rep., N. J.), Mr. Purnell said that the farm board is given the power to protect government funds loaned from the 500 million dollar revolving fund to stabilization corporations in such a way as to reduce losses to a minimum.

Representatives G. N. Haugen

(Rep., Ia.), James B. Arwell (Dem., La.), and D. H. Kinch (Dem., Ky.), the other house conferees, all expressed approval of the bill, as did Representative John Q. Tilson (Rep., Conn.), the majority leader.

Farm Board of Nine.

As approved, the bill creates a farm board composed of the secretary of agriculture and eight members appointed by the President at salaries of \$12,000. The board is authorized to make loans from the 500 million dollar revolving fund to stabilization corporations and to cooperatives.

It is expected that President Hoover will see no time in making appointments of members of the farm board. Among those whose names are mentioned as possible appointees are Thomas Campbell of Montana, the largest wheat grower in the United States; H. L. Hartsborn of Kansas, a pioneer in the cooperative movement; Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college; W. F. Schilling of Minnesota, active in dairy cooperatives; James R. Howard of Iowa, former president of the American Farm Bureau federation; Ralph D. Merritt of California, who has managed fruit cooperatives; and James C. Stone of Kentucky, who has been in charge of tobacco cooperatives.

CRISTERO CHIEF BURIED AS REBEL BANDS BREAK UP

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO CITY, June 7.—Gen. Enrique Gorostieta, commander of the Cristero forces, who was killed in battle by the federal forces on Sunday, was buried today. By order of the government, the funeral was private. His entire staff, made up of members of leading Catholic families, will be interred with him.

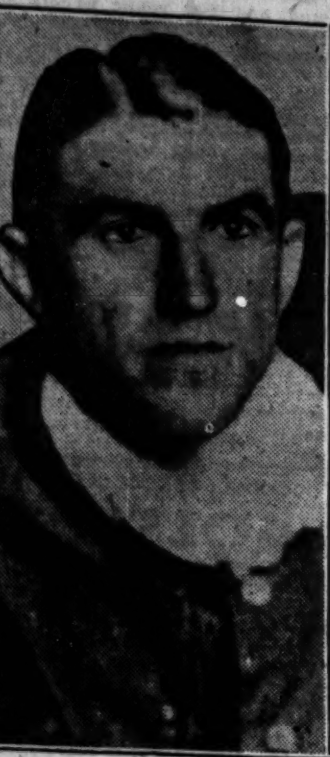
The death of Gen. Gorostieta has brought forth offers of surrender from half a dozen prominent Cristero leaders. Others have disbanded their forces and fled to the mountains. Military police yesterday arrested Antonio Bravo, recognized by the rebels as "civil governor," who has been the living force of the Cristero revolt since its start, was reported as having made overtures of surrender.

Confirms Peace Parley Plan.
MEXICO CITY, June 7.—(AP)—President Emilio Portes Gil tonight gave the first official confirmation of reports that Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz was en route here to discuss with him the problem of the Catholic church in Mexico. "Archbishop Ruiz requested an interview with me through our embassy at Washington, which request I have granted," he said.

Committee Recommends 15 New Guards for Jail

The county board subcommittee on Sheriff John E. Tracer's request for 21 additional guards at the county jail yesterday recommended 15 additional guards as sufficient for the jail's needs. The recommendation will be voted on at the regular meeting of the board tomorrow. The subcommittee agreed that payment of the guards should be made from the sheriff's salary funds.

BREAKS RECORD



Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—(Special.)—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, naval aviator expert, set a new world altitude record for seaplanes of 38,560 feet in his flight last Tuesday at the naval air station here.

The new record was confirmed today by the National Aeronautic association after two paragraphs carried by Lieut. Soucek in his Wasp powered Wright Apache plane had been calibrated by engineers of the bureau of standards. The association will certify the record to the International Aeronautic federation in Paris.

Lieut. Soucek's new record, the second he has made with the same plane within a month, exceeds by 545 feet the old world altitude record for seaplanes made July 4, 1927, when Lieut. C. C. Champion, another naval flyer, climbed the same plane used by Soucek to an altitude of 37,995 feet.

On May 8, Lieut. Soucek used the same plane, minus the pontoons, to set a new world altitude record for airplanes with a flight of 39,140 feet. That record since has been broken by Will Nounhofen, Junkers pilot, with a flight of 42,123 feet, at Breslau, Germany, May 26. The German flyer's new record has since been recognized by the International body.

SERBIAN KILLER GETS 20 YEARS AS TENSE TRIAL ENDS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BELGRADE, June 7.—Punja Radic, who was tried and found guilty of murdering Stephen Raditch, leader of the Croatian peasant party, and two other Croatian deputies in the Jugo-Slav national assembly a year ago, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment today. He was found guilty on all counts, but the judges assumed the viewpoint that the murder was unpremeditated despite evidence produced which showed that the assassin's employe had lured Stephen Raditch and the others who were murdered warning them of Radic's plans.

The court dismissed the charges against Dragutin Jovanovich and Thomas Popovitch, declaring it was not indicated or proven that a conspiracy existed. The dictatorship refused to allow the press to publish the comments of critics on the trial except the sentence, which is the longest term which can be given under Jugo-Slavian law.

A rumor is circulating throughout the country that King Alexander, in view of Radic's former patriotic activities, may grant him amnesty on the occasion of Queen Marie's approaching confinement. The Croats regard the sentence as insufficient and demanded the death penalty, but the defense attorneys intend to lodge an appeal to the high court.

POWER MAGNATE WEDS HOSTESS OF DANCE HALL

New York, June 7.—(AP)—H. W. Graustein, power magnate, today confirmed reports that his wedding on March 24 last to Claire Patton was the result of a dance hall romance, begun when his bride was a Broadway dance hall hostess.

Graustein recently appeared in the news because of his testimony as president of the International Paper and Power company, in the federal trade commission's investigation into loans made by his company to newspapers.

Hostesses at the Roseland dance hall on Broadway recalled that six years ago a position as hostess and was so eager that the managers gave her a job. She held it for five years and became so popular that for costume she carried off first prize for costume and dancing ability at the Arabian Nights ball at Roseland.

WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF DIES

Mrs. Ida Minetti, 35 years old, 735 South California avenue, who shot herself in her home on May 28, died of her wound at the county hospital yesterday. She had been dependent ever on ill health.

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has been built for many years by master chefs in Chicago.

Whether it's the Dollar Dinner (a repast to please the most fastidious palate) or Something Special—You Get It at

DEUTSCH'S
The Different Restaurant
28 N. Dearborn
The Heart of the Loop

BOY SHOT BY COP LOSES LEG; BLAME BRIDEWELL STAFF

Neglect on the part of staff physicians at the Bridewell hospital endangered the life of a boy prisoner, 14 years old, and necessitated amputation of his right leg seven inches above the knee, according to testimony before Municipal Judge John H. Lyle yesterday.

The patient, Fred J. Weinert Jr., 1343 East 74th street, was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound in his leg on the night of April 4. He was shot by Policeman Sydney Hybert of the detective bureau, who saw young Weinert and two companions prowling about some second hand automobiles in a sales lot at 75th street and Stony Island avenue. Hybert was off duty.

Boy Testifies in Court.
Yesterday young Weinert, having recovered from his wound, hobbled into Judge Lyle's court on crutches to answer a disorderly charge made against

him at the time of the shooting. Questioned by the court, he said:
"I went with the other fellows to see a car we wanted to buy. I had a wrench in my hand, and so Hybert thought we were thieves. He holstered and we got scared and ran. Hybert fired and got me in the leg."
"They gave me first aid at the Jackson Park hospital and then took me to the Bridewell, where I spent a terrible night of suffering. Nobody would do anything for me except to yell, 'Shut up,' when I begged for assistance or cried from the pain. They wouldn't notify my father until next morning, when he took me out of there."

Cost Life Savings, Father Says.

Dr. Frank Warner told him that if the boy had received proper attention the amputation would not have been necessary, the elder Weinert testified. His son's injuries cost him \$1,600, his life's savings, he said.
"The pitiful thing is," said Mr. Weinert, "that Policeman Hybert and I have been friends for years. We used to work together as railroad guards. And many's the favor I've done for him since he went on the police force. He wouldn't have shot my boy had he recognized him."

Weinert said the shooting occurred at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Judge Lyle put the case over to June 14 and indicated he would investigate.

COL. ENOCHS CHARGES TO BE DROPPED; WILL RESIGN FROM SERVICE

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., June 7.—The charges of insubordination filed against Col. Berkeley Enoch, formerly chief of staff for Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the 2d corps area, with headquarters in New York, will be dropped by the war department, it was disclosed today.

At the request of Col. Enoch, he has been permitted to retire after thirty years of active service in the army. His retirement, officers said today, will dispose of the charges preferred against him by Gen. Ely.

In announcing that Col. Enoch was to be allowed to resign, the war department confirmed reports that the colonel had quarreled with his commanding officer over the manner in which officers' mess was handled.

INJURED IN FALL; DIES.

Frank Smith, 38 years old, 7840 South Union avenue, died yesterday at the Auburn Park hospital of injuries received in a fall at 633 West 81st street on June 1.

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Our June Sale of

SUITS

Terminates Today!

\$45

will enable you to select from a truly notable collection of Suits. So extensive is the showing in all models, in many patterns, shades and fabrics for men, young men, college men and high school students that satisfaction is assured even on this—the last day of the event! An additional shipment of Young Men's Suits—just received—included in this final day's selling!

at \$55

our Men's section is adequately prepared with an additional representation of Suits!

THIRD FLOOR

Our June Sale of 4-piece Golf Suits, which also ends at 5:30 o'clock, offers many values at

\$45

FIFTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



...Juniors Wear Silk for Tennis

... a court fashion here and abroad. The pleats in this one-piece flat crepe frock are stitched at the shoulder and waist. White, maize, flesh, Nile, orchid. Sizes 13, 15, 17, \$18.75

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ALSO IN EVANSTON STORE



Twin Dots for Linen Ensembles

... a variation of the polka dot for smart sports wear. This ensemble has a sleeveless frock. Violet, red, green, maize or Copenhagen with white. 14 to 38, at \$17.50

Sixth Floor, South, State
ALSO IN EVANSTON STORE



are constant reminders at their every tick

A score of times during the day that graduation watch will be looked at... and a score of times it will be appreciated and its donor will receive a silent vote of thanks.

The Girls' Watch is 18 karat white gold, platinum top or platinum trim, set with diamonds, sapphires or emeralds. 17 jewel movements... \$85 to \$250

The very smart model for boys is an Elgin with raised gold figures, 15 jewel movement—a very dependable timepiece. \$50

The metal wrist band to match the girls' watch is priced from \$5 to \$30—and for the boys' model the price range is from \$7 to \$85

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SPEED VALUATION TO END TAX CRISIS, STRAWN'S ADVICE

County Needs Legal Basis for Levy, He Says.

Silas H. Strawn, appointed as one of the twenty-seven members of a commission to solve the financial problem of Cook county's local governments, said yesterday that the citizens' committee can do little good without bringing about a general revocation of the whole fiscal system of the tax spending bodies. He has in mind a special session of the legislature for this fall to carry out recommendations from the advisory body. But he believes the most effective remedy for the immediate crisis lies in the quick completion of property revaluation.

"The 1927 assessment cannot be revived to bring quick revenues for our governmental bodies, regardless of whether this would be advisable," he commented on the proposal favored by several office holders. "But from my information I see no reason why the reassessment cannot be rushed to an early completion."

No Escape from Revaluation.
"I realize that the situation places every municipality in this county in a desperate financial condition because of its inability to realize on taxes for 1928, most of which should have been collected at this time. However, deplorable as the situation may be, I can see no alternative but to proceed with the reassessment as rapidly as possible."

The order of the tax commission respecting the reassessment is final and the county assessors are bound thereby. If the order is not obeyed then there is no basis for an assessment for the year 1928, and so long as that order stands the assessors cannot recur to the 1927 basis, which has been held by two cases in our local courts to be void.

"Heretofore there has been no dependable basis by which the board of assessors or board of review could support the valuations placed by them on real estate in Cook county, the result being, as was found by the court in the Frederick C. Aldrich case, that the assessments made were unsupported and void. When the present revaluation is completed the assessors and reviewers will have some evidence to defend the assessments they make."

"An early completion of the reassessment will alleviate the immediate financial stress and the citizens' committee will have an opportunity to do something of permanent value by enforcing a curb on wasteful expenditures. There are many officials who have been unfaithful to their trusts and there have been outrageous derelictions of duty, but the function of the commission lies in guiding the public in the future, rather than to prosecute for acts of the past."

Malone Accuses Politicians.
Chairman William H. Malone of the state tax commission added that the tax bills could be mailed to the public before the November election, but that there was an organized political effort to prevent this from happening.

"The politicians who operated a patronage system by fixing taxes do not want the public to discover that the crooked machine has been wrecked by the reassessment order," said Mr. Malone. "Nor do they want the property owners who have never enjoyed a 'fix' to discover that an honest assessment lowers taxes."

"These are the motives of the members of the board of assessors and board of review in blocking completion of the reassessment and threatening to hold it up for months longer. The city hall and other tax spenders join in the cry of the leviathan, welcoming a pretended excuse for the deplorable conditions of their treasuries that have been caused by their own extravagant maladministrations."

The citizens' committee will meet next Friday. It will be officially appointed by resolutions to be passed at next week's session of the county board and the city council.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS OF U. OF ILLINOIS TO GRADUATE 400

Nearly 400 students of the University of Illinois will receive degrees at the annual commencement exercises for the Chicago departments of the university today in the Ashland auditorium. The degrees will be conferred by President David Kinley.

The graduates are from the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy. Thirty-three will be granted the degree of doctor of dental surgery, and three the degree of bachelor of science in dentistry. Certificates in medicine will be given to 115. The certificate denotes that the candidate has finished his medical work and will upon completing a year's internship in a recognized hospital, be granted an M. D. degree. In addition, 103 of the graduates will be granted the degree of bachelor of science in medicine. In the pharmacy school twelve will receive certificates and ninety-seven will get the degree of pharmaceutical chemist.

MODERN ARCHERY

By Arthur W. Lambert, Jr.
Champion, Mid West Archery Ass'n
of the United States

ROMANCE clusters about archery. It evokes visions of kings and queens, knights and men-at-arms; of fluttering banners and something of this glamour clings to the sport of today. To know its full fascination, to attain that mastery of the bow which enthusiasts strive for, read "MODERN ARCHERY," written by one who ranks high among archers.

76 Illustrations 320 pages \$3.00
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Aviation Notes

Universal Aviation corporation yesterday announced plans for a trans-continental air-rail passenger service and set next Friday as the date for the first scheduled flight over the line. In order to carry out the service Universal will extend the Cleveland-Chicago line to Garden City, Kas., passing through Kansas City. The added distance is more than 600 miles. Passengers will travel from New York to Cleveland and from Garden City to Los Angeles by train. The coast-to-coast service will require three nights and two days. Meals will be served on the ground at airports on the 1,000 mile air journey. A restaurant is being built at the Universal hangar here for that purpose.

Walter Wright, secretary of the bureau of parks, playgrounds and beaches, yesterday made public the report of activities at the Municipal airport for the month of May. The report showed: Landings and departures, 5,436; passengers carried, 4,931; total weight of mail carried, 351,495; total weight of express, 3,920; total number of different planes arriving and departing during the month, 1,749; number of visitors, 104,650.

MILAN, Italy, June 7.—(AP)—The Polish trans-Atlantic plane which is undergoing tests here, today reached a speed of 130 miles an hour. The fuel consumption was so low that the aviators believe they can make the crossing from Dublin, Ireland, to Chicago, without a stop.

ICE FIELDS BALK LAYING FUEL FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Swedish Plane May Delay Start.

(Copyright: By the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.)

MONTREAL, June 7.—Ice in the Strait of Belle Isle may delay the trans-Atlantic flight of Capt. Albin Ahrenberg in the Swedish plane Sweden scheduled to leave Stockholm Sunday morning for New York, as it has not been possible as yet to lay down an emergency supply of benzol at Battle Harbor.

Arrangements were made by the Swedish consul general in Montreal, Carl Holm, for two drums of fuel to be delivered at Battle Harbor by the steamer Sagone, which carries supplies to the Grenfell mission station, but the Sagone has not yet been able to navigate the strait on account of extensive ice fields.

Unable to Navigate Straits.
Reports from Battle Harbor intimate that the Sagone has already made three unsuccessful attempts to navigate the strait this year. Any attempt to crash through the strait might end in casualty. Mr. Holm cabled his foreign office today advising that the benzol might not be landed at Battle Harbor for several days.

It is hoped, however, that it will be possible to fly direct to Anticosti island from the southern tip of Greenland. As an added precaution, one drum of benzol has been delivered at Narsarsuaq, on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and immediately north of Anticosti, in case a forced landing becomes necessary.

Fuel Deposits in Canada.
The principal base in Canada will be at Lake Platin in Anticosti land and about 12 miles from Ellis bay. Five drums of fuel have been transported to the most favorable locality on the lake and white sheets will mark the spot for which the flyers should pilot their machine.

No difficulty should be encountered in landing at Anticosti, as the lake is two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide. No language problems should be encountered, as it is believed the flyers speak English, French, and German, in addition to their native tongue.

SEEK TO SPEED APPORTIONMENT AND CENSUS BILL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 7.—(Special.)—Speedy settlement of the controversies between the senate and the house over the census-reapportionment bill appeared certain today when both houses named conferees to effect a compromise.

The conferees committee includes Senators W. L. Jones (Rep., Wash.), Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.), A. H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), Morris Sheppard (Dem., Tex.), and D. U. Fletcher (Dem., Fla.) for the senate; and Representatives Carl Chittenden (Rep., Ill.), E. H. Fenn (Rep., Conn.), C. J. McLeod (Rep., Mich.), J. E. Rankin (Dem., Miss.), and R. F. Lozier (Dem., Mo.) for the house. Only two major differences must be harmonized and it is generally believed that the senate conferees will consent to elimination of the Wagner civil service amendment, accepting the house amendment providing for the taking of the census on May 1, 1930, instead of Nov. 1, next. Indications are that the conferees will report agreement some time Monday and that the report will be adopted in both houses with little or no debate not later than Tuesday.

MRS. CASSLER IS HELD FOR ACTION BY GRAND JURY

Girls Crowd Court to Watch Hearing.

(Picture on back page.)

In a little courtroom on Main street in Valparaiso, Ind., and in an atmosphere in which the tobacco of the officials fought for supremacy with the commingled perfumes of a hundred or more flappers, Mrs. Catherine Cassler was held to the grand jury yesterday for the murder of Camela Soutar, the 24 year old girl who lived with Catherine's husband while the trawny Catherine was in jail on another murder charge.

The 40 year old matron, only 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, took the judge's decision without the flicker of an eyelash. Her almost constant smile did not disappear when she was ordered returned to her cell without bail to await action by the grand jury. She even smiled pleasantly and said: "Thank you for your courtesy" when Sheriff Charles E. Adams read the murder warrant to her.

Not New to Her.
Of course, this solemn talk of murder, this remanding her to jail, was not new to Mrs. Cassler. For she had spent almost two years in the Cook county jail and had just as coolly faced death on the gallows for another murder.

Catherine had got out of that fix all right when the Supreme court finally granted her a new trial and the state failed to place her before the bar again.

God must be punishing me just to see how much I can stand," she said yesterday. "O, well, it is just another crown in my glory. You boys know I can do it again."

"I have no grudge against anybody," she continued. "It's just my Gethsemane."

Still Defending Son.
She was asked about her son, Eddie, 21; her husband, Truman, and Chester Johnson, 21, who were held as material witnesses.

"O, my God, no; my boy didn't have anything to do with that murder. As to my husband or Chester Johnson I won't say. I won't accuse anybody."

The murder hearing was held in the diminutive courtroom of Justice of the Peace G. E. Bornholt in Valparaiso. This was a chamber of what he called his marriage parlor. The two doorways leading into it and the two hallways leading up into the corner buildings were crowded with the young flapper age girls, eager to hear and see all.

Demands Court Be Cleared.
Defense Attorney J. J. McGarvey was annoyed by the girls' giggling and several times demanded the court and halls be cleared, but Justice Bornholt, a tolerant tribler, only smiled.

Coroner E. A. Miller testified he had found Miss Soutar came to her death from a gunshot wound through the heart inflicted by Mrs. Cassler or her agents, the latter unknown.

"Did you see Mrs. Cassler kill Miss Soutar?" Attorney McGarvey demanded on cross examination.

Dr. Miller blinked, then turned indignant. He snorted at the lawyer. "What's the matter with you?" he demanded, "have you gone hay wire?"

Chester Johnson, who also admitted to be a considerable period intimate with the murdered girl, testified he knew her seven years.

What Wrecks Modern Marriage

By the author of
BRIGHT AVENUES
OUTSIDERS
By Josephine Benham

"A thoughtful and unusually well balanced bit of human comedy."
—N. Y. Times.

"Sees farther... more clearly, and with more subtle discrimination than most writers."
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THROUGH THE LATTICE

By Evelyn Close
The stark story of the tragedies of four families. "Rich in the depiction of human passions and desires."
—N. Y. Times
"Well conceived and sensitively written... the substance of universal truth."
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"Vivid in its rush of action and variety of incident."
—N. Y. Sun.

ILLUSION A Novel by Arthur Train

Author of "Ambition," etc.
The amusing and dramatic story of a young stage magician who plays tricks with hearts in high society.

\$2.50 Scribners

DRY SLEUTHS ARE MOBILIZED FOR G. O. P. BIRTHDAY

Republican Hosts Gather at Ripon.

(Continued from first page.)

on the Ripon college campus, across the street from the schoolhouse shrine. It was written by Prof. H. P. Boody of the chair of dramatics of the college, and a cast of 500 dramatized the historical setting of seventy-five years when a new party was formed on the issue of nonextension of slavery.

Secretary of War James W. Good, chief orator of the occasion, is to arrive tomorrow morning on a special train with 200 from Chicago and other Illinois cities. Gov. Kohler is expected to fly here with Mrs. Kohler from Lake Forest as soon as Lake Forest university has conferred on him the degree of doctor of law. The Wisconsin legislature is to be here almost in full force, and an afternoon parade and a half miles long, with six teen bands and thirty historical floats, is to precede the speechmaking. Word from Whatcheer, Ia., is that Sambo, the two ton circus elephant, is on his way hither to lead the procession. On arrival he is to be christened "Ripon."

Special Trains Bring Hosts.
Special trains are coming in from Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesota. Among the floats are to be three bearing on the fifty year controversy between Ripon and Jackson, Mich., over which is the party's birthplace. Jackson holds its celebration July 6. One float will depict the Ripon meeting of March 20, 1854, called by Alvan Earle Bovay, "whom Wisconsin calls the founder of the party."

Mr. Bovay was a friend of Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, and suggested to him the name Republican for a new party. There is evidence that Bovay wrote Greeley on June 12, 1854, again urging him to put forth the name Republican, and that in the New York Tribune of June 24 the editor recommended that name.

The second float will show the meeting at Jackson, Mich., on July 6, 1854, the first Republican state convention. The Ripon claim, upheld in some histories, is that Greeley wrote the Michigan chairman and told him the Wisconsin state convention would adopt the name "Republican" on July 13, and urging Michigan to use the name, which was done. The third float will show the first Republican national convention at Philadelphia, June 17, 1856.

President Honorary Chairman.
In tonight's historical pageant, the original Ripon meetings were reenacted, with Alvan Earle Bovay in the chair. All day long visitors have been thronging to the schoolhouse, the party's shrine, which, by the way, was used as a dwelling house at one period. In it lived as a boy, Gov. George W. Peck of "Peck's Bad Boy" fame.

President Hoover has been designated honorary chairman of tomorrow's celebration and Gov. Kohler is honorary vice chairman.

DAWES LEAVES FOR LONDON TO ASSUME DUTIES

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes and his nephew, Henry Dawes, sailed for London tonight on the liner Olympic to take up his duties as ambassador to the court of St. James.

The new ambassador arrived from Washington today and went to the Fifth avenue home of his daughter, Mrs. M. B. Erickson. There he met Mrs. Dawes, who arrived Wednesday from Chicago.

Henry Dawes, who graduated a year ago from Williams college, and who has been employed as clerk with an oil company in Columbus, O., will be his uncle's private secretary.

BOOKS

Britain Awaits Best of Novels on World War

Reading Meanwhile That by Remarque.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The friends of Siegfried Sassoon have not seen him for months. He lives secreted from the world, remote from all; and he is working. Upon what? It may be asked. There is no mystery about it.

Mr. Sassoon, encouraged by the double success of his "Memoirs of a Fox Hunting Man," which was then, within a week, acknowledged by the author, is writing a continuation of the Memoirs. This continuation should be ready for publication in the autumn. Meanwhile Mr. Sassoon has been traveling and he is now hard at work. Presently his friends hope to see him again, but when that will be none of them know.

The flow of German war novels continues, and "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Remarque, is being read with avidity by all who respond to horrors. One prominent man who had been through the war in the west said recently that if he were a million-

he would buy a copy of this book for every young man in England—every man, that is, who is too young to have fought in the war—so that there should be no mistake about what war was like. And now there is to be another book, modestly entitled "War," and written by Ludwig Renn, which, I am told, is even better, though less coarse, than "All Quiet on the Western Front." I have not yet read the book, but I shall have done so in time to speak of it next week. Meanwhile there still is room, one would think, for the great English war novel—if there is to be such a thing.

I wonder if there is. Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, as we know, is writing a war novel, and so, I think, is Mr. Henry Williamson, the author of "The Pathway." Mr. Williamson, who lives in Devonshire, has just been making a tour about the rest of England, to see his friends. He and his wife have traveled in a small old car which Mr. Williamson, marvelously manipulates about the roads of England, and Mr. Williamson has been writing the text for a small book of war pictures, cut upon linoleum by an Australian artist. This book will be published in the course of the year, but it is not Mr. Williamson's war novel, and must not be mistaken for that.

H. G. Wells has been lecturing in Berlin on the subject of peace, and Somerset Maugham also has been in Germany in connection with his dramatic work. Arnold Bennett, having spent some weeks upon the Riviera, has been returning home by train, and is working upon a short novel or novella. He was home again in time to be present at the first dinner given in connection with the newly formed Book society, which has chosen its first novel in Miss Helen Beauchamp's fantasy, "The Love of the Foolish Angel."

St. John Ervine also was home in time to be present at this assembly, and I gather that he made a characteristic speech. Hugh Walpole also spoke, explaining his great wish that

more books should be bought in England, and that young writers should have a better chance of getting their books widely read.

If the Book society can achieve these two objects it will have done great service to contemporary English letters, and if any man can choose the books of young writers which show real promise it is Mr. Walpole, who has discrimination, as well as enthusiasm. But I think it will be a miracle if Mr. Walpole's object is attained.

Isadora Duncan's Life Now Going Into Talking Film

Isadora Duncan's colorful story will be retold in a talking motion picture based upon her own book, "My Life," Horace Liveright, its publisher announces. Belle Bennett will be the star.

GOLFERS! Remember the THRILL the first time you broke 100?

Here's a thrill to beat it—a story of murder on a deserted golf links. Foodick (ed off, alone—and with-in six minutes he was dead, horribly mangled! Who killed him? How?

THE GOLF CLUB MURDER

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July dividends, July interest—they bring you extra funds for wise investment. We are adding daily to our list of investors, both large and small—will you join this list of prominent, safe investors?

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Macaulay
Publishers - New York

REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN

**for
BOOKS**

Writer Lauds Kathleen Coyle for New Novel

Mentioning Henry James
View of Things.

BY REBECCA WEST.
(An extract from the preface to the novel.)
"Life" by Kathleen Coyle, (Dutton.) It was a year or two before the war that I first met Kathleen Coyle, who was then a very young girl, and was impressed, and almost alarmed, by her endowment of poetic sensibility. During the intervening period she has exposed that sensitivity to much experience. Some years ago she began to write with what seemed to me something less than the effect one might have anticipated from this personality developed by that experience, though at that her novels were better than most.

"Piccadilly" had beauty and dramatic power, particularly towards its close, but it suffered from the lack of clarity which often appears when a writer has not yet found the subject of which his inner self really wants to write. Such a writer, feeling no urgent need to rush with the idea to the seat of complete expression, is apt to sit down by the roadside and play with it. There was the same shadowy quality about "The Widow's House," though that contains an exquisite appreciation of one of those English towns where history is in the streets like a kind of twilight, and perhaps it was traces of its presence which preter to "Shule Agra" and "It Is Better to Tell" from getting anything like the attention which was their due.

But there is nothing shadowy about "Liv," which has the brightness of blue scillas piercing sunlit snow. It is as simple and translucent as books are when their authors have achieved a complete imaginative realization of their subject.

The subject of "Liv" might be called by the same name that Mr. Henry James applied to a subject which for many years was very important to him: the International Situation. There are, however, important differences between them. The Imbroglio referred to by Henry James was that which occurred when Americans of the mid-nineteenth century visited Europe, or when Europeans repaid the call. In all his references he conceived of all the Americans as being controlled by perfect loyalty to a stark Puritan code, which they could abandon only at the most terrible cost to themselves; and he conceived of the Europeans as being controlled by their need to keep going certain civilized institutions, even if this could be done only by unconventional and even by unlovely dealings with the moral problems of the moment, a code which led to a disagreeable converse in the splendor of such unconventional and unlovely dealings as long as they made no permanent mark on society.

He warned his own countrymen that though it would be permissible to write down the difference between America and Europe as the difference between simplicity and sophistication, these terms would be very crude indeed, since Europe earned its keep in the universe by its creativity, which neither in art nor in life could America equal; while he urged on Europe that it could hardly maintain its claim to the comeliness which it did not admit that about these transatlantic visitors there was something lovely and innocent.

Fifty-one Appleton Books Made Available for Blind

Fifty-one titles from the list of books published by D. Appleton & Co. have in the last two years been transcribed into Braille type for the blind, through the courtesy of that publishing house. This list includes the works of such writers as Susan Ertz, Brand Whitlock, Edith Wharton, Joseph Lincoln, André Maurois, and Emerson Hough.

War Unmasks as Death Amid Dirt in German Books

BY GEOFFREY FRASER.

BERLIN. — [Special Correspondence.]—Books about the world war have, during the last few years, undergone a great transformation in Germany. To scores of memoirs by military leaders and floods of rather cheap glorifications of German military prowess, issued by publishers connected with the Nationalist groups, there have succeeded works that strike an entirely different note.

Grim realism, war stripped of its luster, war revealed in hunger and cold, frozen limbs, louse ridden clothes, ugly passions, the deadening of all human refinement and feeling.

These newer ones are not pacifist books; they do not strive after effect; they do not advocate any political theory. They are just day to day relations of things seen and experienced by the common man, the soldier in the trenches or the man in the street.

Of this kind of book three stand out with special force: Remarque's "Im Westen Nichts Neues," Ludwig Renn's "Krieg," and Demophil Frank's "Wien." Ludwig Renn was just a common soldier. A private when the war broke out, he ended the four years' campaign as a minor noncommissioned officer. He is just the average German youth, sucked into the maelstrom of war, unable from first to last to realize what it is all about, doing his duty daily as duty offered, without any philosophizing, without ever making more than a very perfunctory and, one suspects, subconscious attempt to draw any lessons from the things he sees.

These things he sets out just as they happened: ugly things and comical things, sordid things and brave things. He never applies adjectives to them. A bayonet attack on a strongly held position is a job to be done. Picking painfully a few dozen lice off his shirt is another job to be done. Both jobs get done.

Strategy is left untouched; it might not exist at all. An order is given to the company to advance and it advances. An order is given to retire and it retires. The whys and wherefores are not for the private soldier. The enemy is just a set of men in different colored uniforms whom one has to shoot at sight. There is no particular reason why one should, except that this is war.

Is there any particular reason why there should be a war?

It is not clear whether this is the question the author intended his book to convey, but it is the question the book does irresistibly convey, together with an answer that entirely throws overboard the traditions of pre-war.

"Demophil Frank," the name used by the author of that remarkable book, "Wien," conceals the identity of a man who for years after the war was closely connected with the Austrian foreign office; a man who has the qualities of an absorber of atmospheres rather than those of a critical observer.

A typical Viennese, he mirrors in his diary with wonderful completeness the mental attitude, the passing sentiment of Vienna. The result is a kaleidoscope wherein is pictured the whole tumultuous development of public opinion in Vienna during the war.

Wise Parrot to Fly Out of House Book Describes

"The Green Parrot," by Princess Marie Bibesco, (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) Even the charming pen of the author of "Catherine-Paris" cannot make a go of a story so thin in plot, so monotonous in mood as this narrative of a family that was bathed in perpetual grief. The whole color of the novel is gray, relieved only by the bright green parrot which unfortunately simply flies in and out, creating havoc, and is gone. It is the tragic portrait of a girl who was brought up in a household that mourned the loss of the only boy of the family. The daughters held no place whatever in their parents' hearts.

The little girl longs for one touch of beauty she has seen, a green parrot. She almost realizes her dream, almost attains the parrot, when her father sees it and refuses to allow her to keep it. Her heart breaks and this episode of the bird, while outlived, makes an impression on her whole life that is never outgrown.

Wherein Basil Woon Tells About the Smart Places

"From Dosselle to Monte Carlo," by Basil Woon. (Horace Liveright.)

If you've wondered from a distance just what the social centers of Deauville, Cannes, Biarritz, Dinard, Pau, Nice, and Monte Carlo are really like, you'll be entertained and amused by this debonair book. Its author has gadded with the gadabouts, has had a "night out in Montmartre" with the prince of Wales, made thirty-six crossings of the Atlantic, and knows every smart pleasure resort in Europe as a commuter knows the route between the house and the office. His tale is full of world famous and world infamous names, and what he has to say, while not of much consequence, is humorous and gay.

"Too Much Johnson?"

Owen Johnson is at work on a novel about modern marriage which will be published in August by Longmans, Green & Co. He calls it "Sacrifice." O. Johnson.

BOBBS-MERRILL, BOOK PUBLISHERS, SOLD FOR \$350,000

Indianapolis, Ind., June 7.—[Special.]—The Bobbs-Merrill company, book publishers, was sold today by the heirs of William C. Bobbs, one of its founders.

Julian C. Bobbs, treasurer of the company and the founder's son, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt Bobbs, the widow, sold their shares for \$350,000 to D. Laurence Chambers, John R. Carr, Charles C. Kryter, and Robert L. Moorhead.

These officers were elected: John Pay Curtis, president; John R. Carr, vice president, chairman of the board of directors and manager of the education department; D. Laurence Chambers, vice president and manager of the trade department; Moorhead, secretary-treasurer; Charles C. Kryter, vice president and head of the law department.

Some stock now will be offered to employees and the public.

2 Books on Antiques in America Due This Fall

Lovers of antiques will be interested to know that two new books on old matters are to be added to the Century Library of American Antiques in the fall. They are: "Early American Costume," by Edward Warwick and Henry Pitts, and "Early American Silver," by C. Louise Avery.

Another Book, Disliked by John Bull, to Come to U. S.

"Sleeveless Errand," a first novel by Norah C. James, which recently precipitated a new censorship crisis in England, and which Mr. Swinerton mentioned in his column, will be brought out in this country June 8 by William Morrow & Co.

More by Sabatini.

Houghton Mifflin will publish a new Sabatini book this month. It is called "The Romantic Prince."

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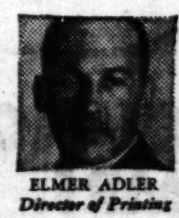
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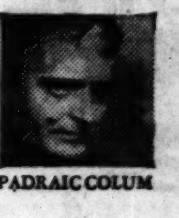
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Please send me, free, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder. Within 5 days after receiving the book I will send you \$5.00 for a charter subscription for the Paper Books, or return the book.

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Street.....City.....



"... he had to whip
her once or twice a
year." p. 205.



THE MAGIC ISLAND

William B. Seabrook

author of "Adventures in Arabia"

Every critic in the U. S. A. turned out to give this book a hand. A symposium of press notices read like this: "Tremendous... sensational... the book of the year... absorbing... sinister... weird... fascinating... eerie... thrilling... amazing... merciless in its power... brilliant... one of the big books of this generation... the Ace of Spades in the season's deck... a significant human document... the only authentic work on Voodoo and Haiti... gorgeous... well." And almost everyone ended up with a big black "Don't miss it!"

Illustrated by Alexander King. \$3.50

HARCOURT, BRACE & COMPANY, 383 Madison Avenue, NEW YORK

Sleeveless Frocks Demand That Your Arms Be Shapely

I was reading a story the other day of a famous beauty, whose death occurred at the age of 87. And it was recorded that up until her last days she used to anoint her arms nightly with a lotion. Her arms, it seems, were one of her glories.

Said a friend: "Great heavens, when I'm 87 if I can't stop putting on lotions I call this world lost for me."

Maybe you feel that way, too. But 87 being a long way off for you, there is the meantime, and arms being what they are this season with only a coat of tan for protection—well, arms must be shapely. "And white," they used to say in beauty copy books, but now they can be as brown as berries. Shapeliness, however, is still asked for. While nothing much can be done about the underlying form in the way of alteration, still awkward arms can be made graceful, fat arms less fat and scrawny ones plumper and above all the tone of the skin can be improved.

There are degrees of ugliness in connection with arms that the summer's sleeveless frocks will project. The painfully thin, scrawny arm and the beefy one with coarse grained, red or discolored skin on it will not escape. For hurry up effective arm reform, massage, deep seated and forcible, is recommended. It will reduce and at the same time make the skin white, smooth and velvety. But twisting the flesh upon the underlying bone had better be submitted to expert hands. Strenuous sport, such as tennis, golf, rowing and swimming will be just as effective if taken seriously. Sports are good for the scrawny arm.

If the outdoor games seem impossible for you because of time or other limitations, you can do arm exercises that have much the same stretching and swinging movements. I have some good ones in pamphlet form you may have for the asking and a stamped addressed envelope.

So, before you let the arm out for all to see, at least look the elbow over and if there is rough and thickened cuticle thereon you can scrub it with ground pumice stone wet with peroxide. A small brush should be used. Excessively thin or fat arms will only take on normal proportions with weight gaining or weight reducing procedures.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

CONSTANT READER: FREQUENT bleaching of the superfluous hair with peroxide of hydrogen keeps it light and at the same time dry, and tends to diminish the growth. For a stronger formula add a couple of drops of household ammonia to a tablespoonful of peroxide.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Sick for Nine Years.

"I am in a sanitarium and have been sick for nine years. I have no one to help me and no way of getting some of the things I need. I will be allowed to sit outside a little this summer and I have no slippers. I also need a smock and a kimono, size 18. My shoe size is 6 AAA. Can you help me get these?"

F. V.

Being out of doors during the pleasant, summer days is sure to be enjoyable as well as beneficial to this woman who has been an invalid for so many years. The article she asks for are ones being discarded every day and your giving them to her would make the outdoor sessions possible.



Budget Habit Is Recommended for Matron and Maid

BY DORIS BLAKE.

We could take two women to illustrate one advantageous phase of budget making. The only quarrel, Mrs. X. will call her, says she and her husband have are due to the disposition of their money. Mrs. Y. and her husband, married twelve years, have never had a money quarrel. They have had differences of opinion about what they would do with the money left after the necessities were provided for. But there's never been any of the common quarrelling about what did you do with that twenty or thirty or forty you got on such and such date, or why wasn't the grocery bill paid last month, etc.

Mrs. Y. isn't a budget crank. A ready-made standard budget, she thinks, needs alterations in order to meet individual family idiosyncrasies. But the necessities are provided for in her little book. They are considered stamped addressed envelopes. In Mrs. X's establishment the necessities are often overlooked for momentary extravagances.

Mrs. Y. says she is in a position to make purchases more wisely with her budget help, because she has to plan for them and the time generally required permits her to find the right article. Too, she can take advantage of the seasonal reductions. Then, she claims, with some good financial working basis like a budget, you can distinguish more easily what are extravagances. And, too, more money is saved because there is a definite plan about saving—and it is done regularly.

The budget habit ought not to be looked upon as something for married people only. I have a young worker acquaintance who for three years has been a serious little budgeteer. Her salary is adequate, but modest. Her savings account would certainly startle into thoughtfulness a number of older workers and higher salaried ones. She dresses attractively and lives well, enjoys a variety of entertainment from the found set aside for this purpose. And the man who gets her will be spared the bungling period untrained to a financial system must go through. It's just one of the smartest habits that a single young man or woman could cultivate.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Asks for Piano Bench.

"We need a piano bench and I can't afford to buy it. Do you think a reader would have an old one to give away?"

Mrs. J. R.

Are you planning to invest in a new piano bench? Here's an applicant who can make splendid use of the one you are discarding.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Sodium chloride, a chemical recommended as a weed eradicator, may cause losses among cattle, making it necessary to use precautions in treating weedy pastures or lots where live stock is grazed.

Tests made at the Minnesota station showed that sodium chloride will cause sickness of cattle, if taken in small amounts and death if taken in large quantities. Cattle men are advised to fence off temporarily the pastures that are being treated. This is the best way to get results with the chemical anyway, experts find.

A. C. Army of the station at St. Paul, Minn., advises farmers and caretakers of lawns and golf courses not to attempt to use the sodium chloride in killing weeds without full directions.

In tests made at Minnesota weeds were successfully killed when the practice is not advised.

Where the spots of weeds to be eradicated are few and small, from four pounds and upward per acre should be used at one application in order to bring about eradication as quickly as possible with the least labor. However, it is almost always necessary to go over such spots at least once more, applying additional chloride to the few plants that are left, according to Mr. Army.

Further tests are being made at the Minnesota station where detailed information is available.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, June 7.—[Special.]—Col. and Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, who are passing a few weeks at Oceanedge, their place in Spring Lake, N. J., will sail June 29 on the Leviathan for Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton have gone to their summer place in East Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Greer entertained at dinner in the summer garden of the Plaza for Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Rye, and took the guests to the theater later.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worrall left today with their children for Newport to open Morrell cottage at Ochre Point, which they have taken for the summer.

Mrs. Frederick Alfred Stevenson gave a luncheon in the St. Regis roof garden for Mme. Picolo and Countess Andrea Soranzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt, who returned a short time ago from Europe, are at their country estate at Doris, Glen Cove, L. I., to remain until the late autumn. In August they will go to Northeast Harbor, Me., for a short visit.

Romany Club Players.

The Romany club announces a performance by the Romany Romancers of Miss Alice Gerstenberg's play about numerology, "Try It," to be presented next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. The cast includes Mrs. Herbert V. Burrows, Harold Simons, Howard Cox, Evelyn Volkhardt, Ralph Schontag, Gerald Frank, Jessica Calhoun Swartz, Marshall Kruse, and Sidney Slay.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS

Am. Bridge League Tournament.....Edgewater Beach Hotel

Beta Delta Phi.....Congress Hotel

Delta Phi Theta.....Congress Hotel

Osteopathic Physicians.....Hotel Shoreland

Modern Woodmen.....Hotel Shoreland

University of Chicago Alumni Session.....University of Chicago

MEETINGS

Alpha Omicron Alpha (Nat.).....Palmer House

Alpha Gamma Delta.....Palmer House

Delta Phi Theta.....Palmer House

Sigma Kappa Phi Delta.....Palmer House

Sigma Omicron Lambda.....Palmer House

LUNCHEONS

Achoth Sorority.....Hotel Shoreland

Alpha Gamma Delta.....Palmer House

Delta Phi Theta.....Palmer House

Sigma Kappa Phi Delta.....Palmer House

Sigma Omicron Lambda.....Palmer House

EVENING EVENTS (DANCES, DINNERS)

Alpha Chi Alpha.....St. Clair Hotel

Delta Phi Theta.....Palmer House

Lambda Alpha Delta.....Edgewater Beach Hotel

Kappa Delta.....Stevens Restaurant

Phi Kappa Sigma.....Field's Grill

Phi Mu Chi.....Field's Tea Room

Theta Sigma Phi.....Blackstone Hotel

LOYOLA'S ANNUAL DANCE.

The annual senior ball of Loyola university will be held this evening at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Chicago Alumnae Fete.

The annual alumnae breakfast, sponsored by the Chicago Alumnae club of the University of Chicago, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning in Ida Noyes hall. Miss Grace Coulter and Miss Josephine Allen of the class of 1899 are to speak.

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Louise Is En Cleve

BY Mr. and Mrs. North

the engagement, Miss L.

The wedding of Cleve

Miss Tyndal at a luncheon

will be given by Mrs. J.

will be postponed. The

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Hear Him Sing "Sonny Boy"

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and Band in "Harvest Time"
PRESTON SELLERS at Organ

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Comedy Show
17 MEN PLAYED
GARDEN LARK
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LAWRENCE

8:30—12:15 to 9 P. M.

VERNE BUCK

and Orchestra in
"BUBBLING OVER"
With the Clarinet Star
BOYD SENTER
and the Dance Company
MARKELL and FAUN

Talking Comedy Short
MR. & MRS. JAMES GLASON
"MEET THE MISSUS"

EDDIE HOUSE at Organ

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Talking, Singing Romance and Heart Drama

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Drama of a good-bad man who found his soul in a burning kiss.

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30c Burgoon Mat. Price 1:30-4:30 & 8:00 P. M. 4 SUPER STARS!

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Here the tunes all America is whistling, sing and demand to be
CHARLES KING, BESSIE LOVE, ANITA PAGE.

LOU KOSLOFF

and His Jazz Collegians
in "HIT SONGS" Stage Revue with
BOB LA SALLE Comedy Star
IRENE TAYLOR, Blues Singer

LON CHANEY LUPE VELEZ

ESTELLE TAYLOR & LLOYD HUGHES
"WHERE EAST IS EAST"

Exotic Love-Drama of Oriental Passion!

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Spectacular drama of the

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With Billie Joe

Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mason—The Comedy

"Meet the Misus"

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6:30-8:30 P. M.

Under Thrill is Sound

"HIT SONGS" LAST CASE

"Catholics," Other Acts

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With Bill & Dorothy Mackay

"CAPTIVE WOMAN"

Delightful! A & P Krazy

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WIDE SCREEN STONE

1st Price 1:30 & 2 P. M.

All-Star Thriller—

LON CHANEY LUPE VELEZ

ESTELLE TAYLOR

LLOYD HUGHES

"WHERE EAST IS EAST"

"MEET THE MISUS"

EDDIE MEIKEL

at the Organ

Plenty of Time for Breakfast Is Important

By Jane Edgington

There is at present a strong opinion in favor of the hearty breakfast for school-going children. Many children, however, have little appetite in the morning even though they eat well at luncheon and dinner.

One way to encourage them to acquire the habit of eating an adequate breakfast is to study their taste and to tempt them. Variety helps in this along appreciably, especially in the way of cereals. There are so many grains prepared in so many different ways now that it is possible to have a different cereal every day in the week.

But another, and I think, more important way to help them start the school day well fueled up is to let them have plenty of time in which to eat their breakfast. One reason why this is so important is the fact that many of the younger children dread going to school late—either because of the penalties involved or because they are made to feel so reprehensible if they do. Consequently, they watch the clock and are uneasy most of the time after they get up in the morning, and the thing they might most like to do is to take things in hand and be the manager of the situation.

Ordinarily, if he's well and has gone to bed early enough the night before, a child will be up in the morning. Then plan his morning for him, assuring him that you will see that he gets to school on time. Schedule him a little. For instance, say, "Now, you're all dressed and sitting down at the table by a quarter to eight, you'll have lots of time for breakfast, time to get your things together, and a little time to spare for the bathroom or any little extra."

Then see, yourself, that he is at the table by 7:45, as young children have no sense of time. When we have children who take their school hard because of penalties for lateness it is necessary for us to be general managers of their getting off early.

A certain amount of repose, freedom from tension, and a good breakfast are important things for them to start the day with. Their sense of responsibility need not be lost because we take charge of the time element in this particular situation.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By Jane Edgington

Corn Meal Waffles.

Some time ago I believed that an inexperienced waffle maker would succeed better with an eggless batter than with one with eggs. Considering that theoretically now, it does not seem reasonable to me, and it would take some new work to convince myself of the fact. At that time hours had been spent testing out different waffle recipes, and for some reason I decided to claim more or less as my own a crisp eggless corn meal waffle which I had taken from some source and adapted very slightly to suit my old fashioned waffle iron.

Beat two cups of sour milk or buttermilk until they are full of bubbles. Add to this milk in such a way as to keep everything light, one cup of flour sifted with one cup of corn meal, and a teaspoon of salt. After the flour is folded as lightly as possible into the milk, add one tablespoon of slightly melted butter and beat the whole until smooth. Just before the batter is to be cooked add a level teaspoon of dissolved soda. A little of the milk may be saved over for this purpose.

Bake in a slowly heated waffle iron, no matter what the type. If it is one that must be turned, pour in the batter, close the iron, immediately turn it over, and then turn it again after three or four minutes, cook until the waffle separates from the top iron.

The inexperienced cook sometimes has no patience enough to wait until the waffle will come to be glued to the top. In the case of the corn meal the cooking must be a little longer and a little slower, or it will not set and perfectly molded on both sides. This longer and slower cooking may be an element of success with the inexperienced or any who are likely to split the waffle in opening the iron.

Corn meal waffles are a favorite breakfast bread with people who like bacon for breakfast. They are sometimes called "bacon waffles," and some times Virginia waffles, and practically all the recipes one finds printed call for one egg or more for quantities similar to the above. When more than one egg is used the waffles are usually beaten separately and folded in just before the batter is cooked.

Not long ago the corn meal waffles made by one of the robust rural tenors received a new attention with the discovery of the man at his work. He claimed to have worked out his own recipe from a corn meal bread, and one quite common and well known.

FRIENDS CLAIM SHE HAS PERPETUAL YOUTH

What a complexion for a woman of her age! Not a wrinkle, not a furrow! Just a velvety smoothness and glowing vitality that make her look like a girl. All due to Auditorium Cold Cream, too, she will tell you. Fine lines and wrinkles vanish quickly, once the tonic oils of Auditorium are given a chance to build up the dry, hard tissues. Within a week your skin will take on a youthful beauty surpassing your fondest hopes. The \$1 size at all Walgreens and Economical Drug Stores.

HAROLD TEEN—A MODERN GALLANT



This Gown Shows the New Skirt Length



BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The old guard is back for evening wear. We mean the old skirt guard. No longer is a woman obliged to look like something placed outside Edinboro castle. A newer, saner and more feminine impulse in fashion has brought us skirts which are sometimes almost ankle length even in front. A lace, as we all know, occupies the same authoritative place as of yore. Whether it be in the practical and ever-stunning black or in some one of the brilliant tones dictated for the fashionable evening, this creation of

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Sympathy for Clay Pigeons.

My most embarrassing moment had to do with clay pigeons. Sport to me was a sealed book, so when a friend spoke of shooting clay pigeons I jumped to the conclusion that they were something like a mud hen.

"What are they good for, to eat?" I asked.

"No," he answered, looking rather puzzled. "They're not good for anything except to shoot at."

Whereupon, being young and impetuous, I launched into a lengthy diatribe on the cruelty and general wickedness of killing innocent creatures merely for sport. My friend heard me through with a twinkle in his eye, but said gravely that he would bring me a clay pigeon and see whether or not I wanted it cooked.

The next day, when the "pigeon" was handed to me, and I realized how much sympathy and eloquence I had wasted on a little clay disk, I felt too cheap for words.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

GIRL'S DRESS.

This design for a junior girl follows the older design in its double circular tiered skirt belted at a normal waistline, with the simple bodice with bateau neck trimmed with an applied band with loose hanging ends. It is smart and at the same time girlish. Light navy blue silk crepe with tiny dots in white, with plain navy used in contrast is lovely for summer wear, white tulle, organdy and voile are also appropriate.

The pattern, 2774, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 1/4 yard of 27 inch contrasting.

Order Plans for Clothide

CLOTHIDE PATTERNS, 547 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Indicate Size, Name, Pattern number, Size, Price.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

How to Order Clothide Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving name and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clothide Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clothide patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.



2774

Riverside Garden Show.

The Riverside Garden club will hold its annual flower show today from 2 until 6 o'clock at the Riverside Town hall. Mrs. Frank Landon is president of the club, and Miss Josephine Sherman, vice president, is in charge of the show.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must be a true one. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Anna Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Little Peter, accompanied by an older brother, was taking some fresh eggs to the home of a sick neighbor, some distance from home. I asked him if he were not afraid of getting lost.

"O, I know half of the way," he answered, "an' my pruvver knows the other half. So I's not scared."

O. N. T.

My young daughter, Susanne, is in France with her mother, spending the summer with her French grandmother. One day recently they called on Suzanne's Aunt Blanche, and during the afternoon Aunt Blanche spoke of her little grandson, George.

"I know one named George," remarked Susanne.

"And who?" her mother inquired. "George Washington!" H. R.



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Play to Be Given in Woods
Near Joliet This Evening
The Friends of Our Native Landscapes will hold their annual summer pilgrimage today to Pilcher Arboretum, a forest near Joliet. At sunset a company of players will present Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's masque, "Beauty of the Wild," written for the society in 1913.

College of Foot Surgery
to Have \$200,000 Building
Formal announcement of the College of Foot Surgery and Podiatry, made by G. E. Wythe, president of the institution, at the luncheon at the Hotel Sherman today. The college will have a \$200,000 building of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Diplomas will be presented to 63 graduates at the meeting.

MILGRIM Final Clearance

HATS

MILGRIM Hats formerly priced at \$45 reduced for Clearance at

\$7.50

NEW YORK CLEVELAND

600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH CHICAGO

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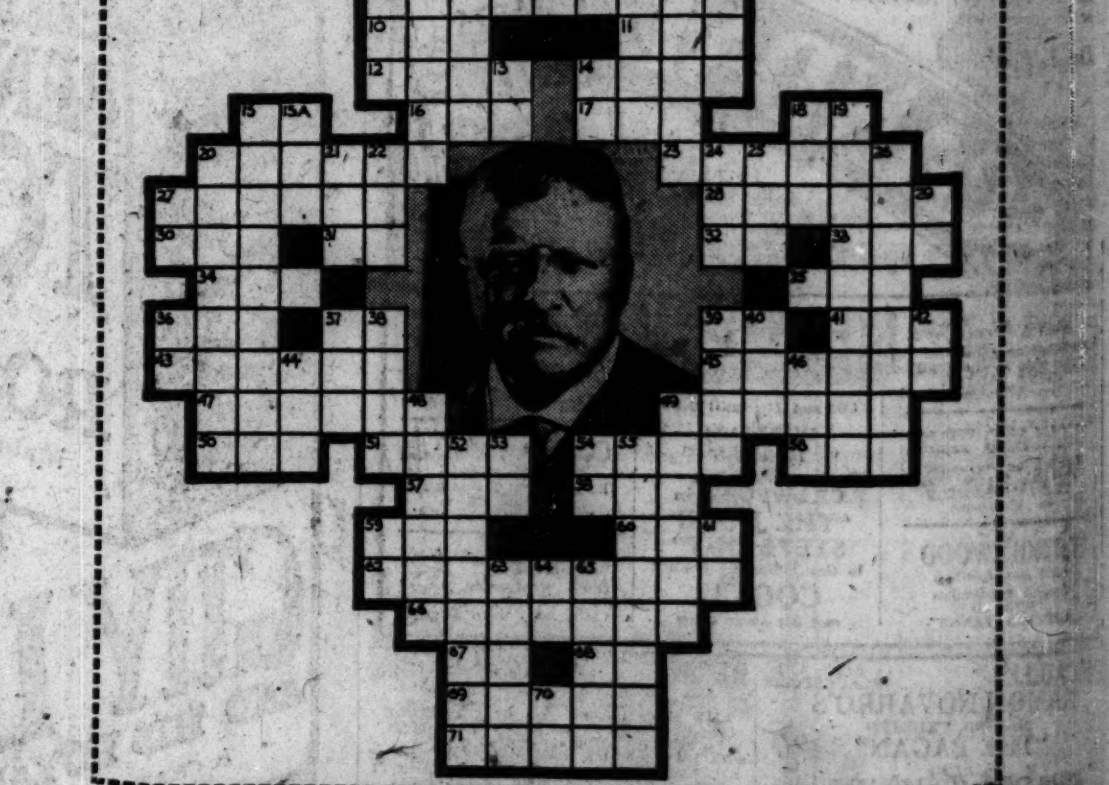
Who's Who? CROSSWORD PUZZLES!

\$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

The Name of a Famous Person Is In Each Puzzle.

Solve the Puzzle and Name the Person!

No. 30 CHICAGO TRIBUNE "WHO'S WHO" CROSSWORD PUZZLES



Follow These Simple Rules:

- Every week-day for 42 consecutive days (not including Sundays), the Chicago Tribune will print a "Who's Who?" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the names of famous persons whose pictures appear in it. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the persons.
- The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to those who send in the nearest correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 puzzles completely to win. The prizes will be paid to those whose entries rank highest.
- The prizes are as follows:
 - 1st Prize \$1,000.00
 - 2nd Prize 500.00
 - 3rd Prize 250.00
 - Next 2 Prizes, 100.00 each
 - Next 5 Prizes, 50.00 each
 - Next 10 Prizes, 25.00 each
 - Next 100 Prizes, 1.00 each
 - Next 110 Prizes, .50 each
 - 1,100 Prizes, .10 each
- This offer is open to everyone, men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.
- Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them in to "Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1339, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.
- Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be sent giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less which of the 42 famous persons you consider the greatest and why. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.
- You need not buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may send or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
- The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune

SMITH'S PICTURE MAKES HEFLIN ROAR IN SENATE

Dixie Defiance Screamed
at Raskob.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Special.]—Purple with anger over a picture, which, illustrating "The Red Napoleon," in a recent issue of Liberty Magazine, depicting "President Al Smith" with "Secretary of the Treasury Raskob," and other cabinet members in conference, Senator J. T. Hefflin (Dem., Ala.), delivered a scathing denunciation of the Smith-Raskob Democratic leadership in the senate today.

Branding a copy of the magazine, the Alabama senator fairly screamed a challenge at any of his southern Democratic colleagues to say they expected to support or would support Governor Smith as their party's presidential candidate in 1932.

"Liability" to Party.
"I pause for a reply," declared the senator dramatically, "and when none was forthcoming, he launched a sarcastic tirade at Raskob and Joseph Shouse, newly appointed chief of the party's Washington headquarters. Raskob was likened by Hefflin to "the old man of the sea," a burden and a liability to the Democratic party.

Indicating the "harmony" dinner, which is to be given here Monday night for Shouse by prominent Democrats, Hefflin declared it is intended to be "a feast for little Raskob," and added, "They may say it's for that little fellow Shouse, but I know it's for Raskob."

Union League Mentioned.
Hefflin recalled that prior to assuming chairmanship of the Democratic national committee, Raskob was a member of the Union League club of Philadelphia, Pa., a Republican organization, and declared that "Democrats will strike hands when Raskob leaves the Democratic party organization."

SENATOR SEEKS
INQUIRY OF GAG
PUT ON ADMIRAL
Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Special.]—Senatorial investigation of the "gag" applied to Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, following publication of an article under his signature criticizing navy department policies, was proposed in the senate today by Senator W. H. King (Dem., Utah).

The resolution, which suggests an inquiry of the admiral's present "unassailable" status by the senate naval affairs committee, was referred to that committee for consideration.

The resolution points out that, after the article appeared on Oct. 3, 1927, the then secretary of the navy, Curtis Wilbur, ordered Admiral Magruder relieved from duty as commander of the fourth naval district with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa.

Since Nov. 5, 1927, the admiral has been assigned under the order which the then Secretary Wilbur described as "administrative rather than punitive," and the resolution would authorize the committee to determine whether the order was justified.

Dr. J. J. Moriarty Is Elected
to Head Osteopaths
Members of the Illinois Association of Osteopathic Physicians yesterday closed their annual convention in the Chicago College of Osteopathy at 43d street and Ellis avenue by electing Dr. John J. Moriarty of Ottawa, president for the coming year. Dr. Hugh T. Wise of Rockford was named president-elect; Dr. Pauline R. Mantel of Springfield, vice president and Dr. R. R. Hammond of Rockford, secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the convention of the American Osteopathic association, to be held in Des Moines, Ia., also were elected.

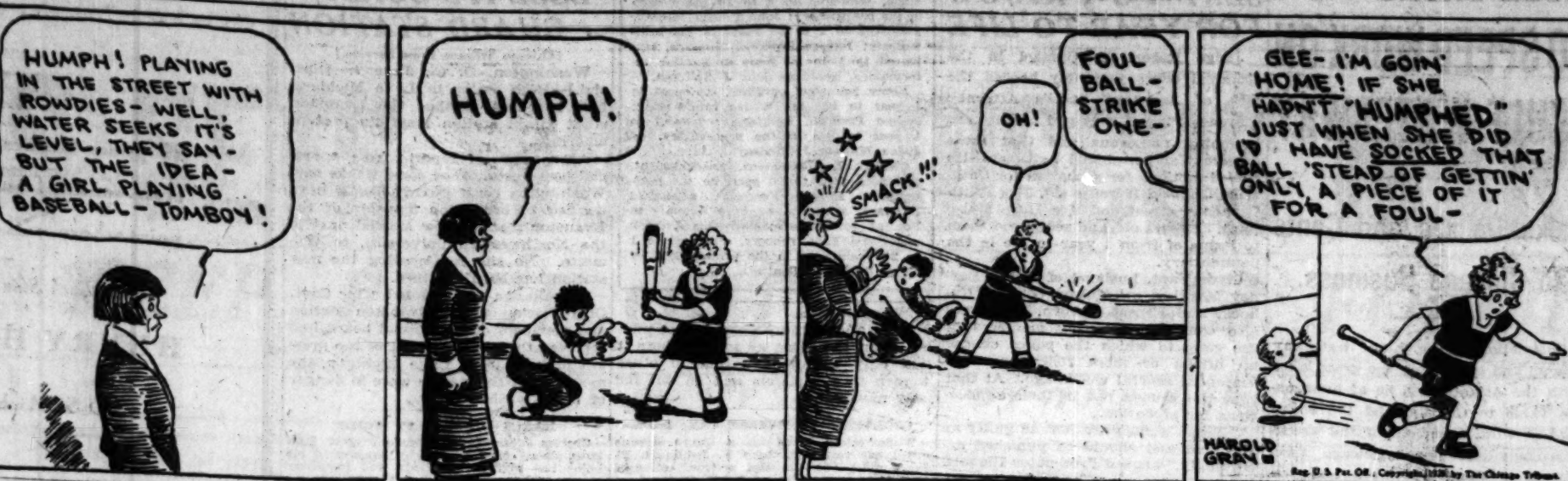
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"Empire Builder" Monday
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Good for a Home Run



MURDER A GIRL BY HURLING HER OUT OF HOTEL

Drops Ten Stories; No
Clews Found.

Detroit, Mich., June 7.—[Special.]—Detectives were searching every room on the south side of the Savoy hotel this afternoon in their efforts to find a clue to the slaying of Patricia Feklar, 22, whose body, bound and gagged, was discovered at 1 a. m. today in the alley south of the hotel.

Miss Feklar, night manager of the cigar concession in the hotel, was thrown from a tenth story window of the hotel a half hour before her body was discovered.

So far as the detectives can determine, Miss Feklar did not leave the hotel after she quit work. She closed the counter at 12:10 a. m.

The police investigation has uncovered a baffling mesh of cross-theories and motives, three of which the police believe are strong enough to explain the slaying. They are:

1—Her friendship with two patrolmen that made men who frequented the hotel fear she knew about their illegal activities and would tell what she knew to her police friends.

2—The act may have been that of an assassin who threw her from a window.

3—A jealous woman, who feared Miss Feklar's attractiveness for men might have been responsible.

YOUNG MUSEUM
EXPLORER MEETS
HIS DEATH IN ASIA
(Picture on back page.)

A cablegram received yesterday at the Field museum from the American consulate at Saigon, Indo-China, told of the death on June 6 of Russell W. Hendee, 29 year old zoologist, attached to the museum's expedition to Indo-China.

Hendee had been stricken with typhoid fever and confined in a hospital in Vien Triang. During a delirium he jumped from his bedroom window and was killed.

Hendee, according to information relayed by the consulate from Harold Coolidge Jr., head of the expedition, had recently left Coolidge's party to join the other branch of the expedition, headed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, working along the Tibetan border.

Hendee was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a graduate of the University of Iowa, class of 1921. He had attained considerable prominence in scientific circles as a result of his work with expeditions in Alaska, Peru, and the Arctic.

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In the Air Tonight

8:30-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N (41.6m-720k).
7:30-8:00—Pure Oil program. W-G-N system, including KVV (104m-1000k).
8:00-8:30—General Electric. W-G-N system, including WLS (84.5m-870k).
8:30-9:00—Unrehearsed. W-G-N (41.6m-720k).
9:00-9:30—Unrehearsed. W-G-N (41.6m-720k).
9:30-10:00—Knights of the Bath. W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

USE OF RADIO IN POLICE WORK CALLED SUCCESS

Extensive developments in the use of radio in police surveillance was predicted for the next few months as the largest radio convention on record closed yesterday at the Stevens hotel.

Broadcasters and radio editors from a number of large cities were unanimous in asserting that the value of such assistance in the detection of crime and apprehension of criminals has been proved.

Delegates attending the convention were estimated to have covered an average of 50,000 miles daily by one curious visitor who carried a pedometer in his pocket. The distance covered by each was found to average 17 miles, and the number in attendance 30,000, brought the grand total to slightly above the 50,000 mark.

After a luncheon meeting yesterday of the new officers and the board of directors, at which selection of the locale of the 1930 convention was delegated to a committee headed by Jesse Hawley of this city, the crowds that for the last five days have almost caused the walls of the hotel to bulge outward, began to trek homeward.

Dr. G. Albertson, Science
Dean at Notre Dame, Dies
South Bend, Ind., June 7.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. George Albertson, C. S. C., 40, dean of the college of science at the University of Notre Dame, died tonight at the university infirmary, following an illness of one week of heart disease.

Eduardo Marz, Noted
for Sacred Music, Dies
New York, June 7.—(AP)—Eduardo Marz, 73, composer, died today at St. Vincent's hospital. He was distinguished for his sacred compositions. In 1914 Pope Benedict XV. made him a knight of the Order of San Sylvester.

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NEW RAP TAKEN AT SCHMIDT IN DOCTORS' SLATE

That the Chicago medical society is solidly opposed to the ethical theories of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt became evident last night when the slate of the regular, or "Branch Workers," ticket in the election for June 18 was announced. The society ousted Dr. Schmidt, a widely known surgeon, for his indirect connection with an advertised health institute organized not for profit.

Dr. James H. Hutton, secretary of the society and as such an instigator of Dr. Schmidt's ouster, is the branch workers' nominee for secretary and Dr. Charles J. Drueck, F. O. Fredrickson, P. H. Kreucher, Charles F. Stotz, and Gustav L. Kaufman for councilors. This slate bears the endorsement of every past president since 1908.

Dedicate 2 New School
Buildings on South Side
The new Clara Barton school, 7650 South Lincoln street, and the \$400,000 addition to the Burnside school, 650 East 51st street, were dedicated last night by school officials and parents.

The Rev. J. B. Lathrop, 103,
Oldest U. S. Mason, Is Dead
Greensburg, Ind., June 7.—(AP)—The Rev. James B. Lathrop, 103, said to be the oldest member of the Masonic and Knights Templar lodges in the United States, died last night.

George Damerel, Steel
Magnate, Dies Aged 64
New York, June 7.—(AP)—George Damerel, 64, widely known in the iron and steel industry, died today of pleurisy at his Riverside drive home.

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SENATE HITS 'LAME DUCK' SESSIONS FIFTH TIME IN SIX YEARS

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Special.]—For the fifth time in six years the senate today, by a vote of 64 to 9, approved the Norris constitutional amendment designed to abolish "lame duck" sessions of congress and end the interregnum between the election and the three months inauguration of the President and Vice President.

Similar resolutions sponsored by Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), proposing to submit the amendment to the states, have been pigeonholed by the house.

There is no disposition on the part of house leaders to consider the measure during the present special session, although it may be given a place on the house program during the next regular session beginning in December.

The nine senators who voted against the Norris resolution today were Senators Hiram Bingham (Rep., Conn.), P. H. Dale (Rep., Vt.), D. O. Hastings (Rep., Del.), F. L. Greene (Rep., Vt.), J. H. Metcalf (Rep., R. I.), R. C. Patterson (Rep., Mo.), C. W. Waterman (Rep., Vt.), C. L. Blease (Dem., S. C.), and W. H. King (Dem., Utah).

Under the proposed amendment the terms of the President and the Vice President would begin on January 15 instead of March 4, while the terms of senators and house members would begin on January 2 following their election in November.

The effect of the latter proposal would be to abolish the so-called "short sessions" of congress and to prevent senators or house members repudiated by their constituents from participating in legislation for 13 months after their defeat at the polls.

The Rev. J. B. Lathrop, 103,
Oldest U. S. Mason, Is Dead
Greensburg, Ind., June 7.—(AP)—The Rev. James B. Lathrop, 103, said to be the oldest member of the Masonic and Knights Templar lodges in the United States, died last night.

The Rev. Mr. Lathrop was to have been the central figure at the 100th commencement of Indiana university Monday, of which he was the oldest alumnus. He was graduated with the class of 1847. The enrollment at the school in 1843 when he entered was just over one hundred.

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IDENTIFY ALLEGED RUM PEDDLER AS FACTORY SLAYER

James F. (Red) O'Connell, 30 years old, an alleged alcohol peddler, was seized last evening near his home, 2247 Campbell park, and a short time later was positively identified, according to the police, as the killer of Patrick Maloney, 32 years old, a truck driver, slain Wednesday night in a machine shop at 1722 West Austin avenue.

Frank Wells, night watchman at the plant, who has been charged with being an accessory to the murder, pointed out O'Connell as one of two men who entered the place on Wednesday night. O'Connell, he said, covered him with a pistol while his accomplice marched Maloney to a rear room and fired four bullets into his head.

Lieut. John Norton, whose squad seized O'Connell, said the apparent motive for the killing was a business deal whereby Maloney had cheated O'Connell in an alcohol transaction.

The Chicago Tribune Station
on the Drake Hotel
Saturday, June 8

The Mysterious
Murder of
MAURICE ("MOSSY")
ENRIGHT
Who killed this prosperous
racketeer? What prompted
such fatal revenge?

Another Unsolved Mystery adapted
to radio presentation by
JEAN CONOVER
W-G-N Players
directed by
HARRY W. SPINGOLD
8:30

RIOT OF COMEDY
AND MUSIC
COON-SANDERS
Knights of the Bath
Old fashioned evening of radio
WHOOPEE
Midnight 'til 2:15 A. M.

The Voice of Mexico
FLAVIO
PLASENCIA
baritone
8:00
Details of Today's
W-G-N Program
Saturday, June 8
Chicago Daylight Saving Time

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:15—W-G-N String Trio.
10:15 to 10:30—Home Management.
10:30 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Morning Musical: Happy Hank; Garden Bulletin.
12 to 12:30—Weather Forecast; Muriel K. Pontius; soprano.
12:30 to 12:45—Children's Stories.
12:45 to 1:00—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quartet.
1:00 to 1:15—Women's Club: Dr. Tully Yonge; Norma Alia soprano.
1:15 to 1:30—Baseball: Cubs vs. Boston; comments of Raskin.
1:30 to 1:45—Tea-time Music: Walter Postius, tenor; The Three of Us.
1:45 to 2—The Book Worm.

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ALDERMEN WILL DISCUSS WACKER DRIVE EXTENSION

Extension of Wacker drive east of Michigan avenue to connect with the proposed new outer bridge at the mouth of the Chicago river will be considered by the council committee on railways tomorrow when it studies the amendments to the lake front ordinance which are now before it. The members decided yesterday. As the first step in coming to an agreement on the amendments, the committee next Thursday will visit the area in which the improvements are planned.

Representatives of the Illinois central railroad, who, with the South Park commissioners, have ratified the changes in the ordinance, yesterday took up the amendments, section by section, and explained their meaning to the aldermen. When the city has approved the changes, government ratification of transfer of riparian rights from the railroad to the park board for a new shore line between Randolph street and the river will be the only action necessary to make the amended ordinance final.

HEART STROKE KILLS FARMER.
Farm, Ill., June 7.—[Special.]—Thomas Williams, 77, Lakewood farmer, died suddenly in his automobile today while on his way to Shelbyville to visit his brother George Williams, who is seriously ill. The coroner's verdict was heart stroke.

GRUBBER—Joseph L. Gruber, June 7, 1929, husband of the late Mrs. Gruber, died at his home, 1000 S. Wabash, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood.

HAKE—Phyllis Hake, June 6, 1929, beloved wife of Hake, died at her home, 1000 S. Wabash, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood.

HANSEN—Einar O. Hansen, June 6, 1929, beloved husband of Marie Hansen, died at his home, 1000 S. Wabash, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood.

HIGGINS—James Higgins, beloved husband of Anna Higgins, died at his home, 1000 S. Wabash, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood.

HILTON—Nellie May Hilton, June 7, 1929, wife of J. M. Hilton, died at her home, 1000 S. Wabash, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood.

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DEATH NOTICES

CARBOLL—Edward Carboll, aged 7

U. S. RADIO STOCK TUMBLES DOWN 25 POINTS HERE

Rest of Chicago List Is Almost Featureless.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

United States Radio and Television featured what would have otherwise been a dull session on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday by tumbling 25 1/2 points to a low of 34 1/2, after which it closed at 36, a net loss of 25 points.

The stock dropped points between sales accompanied by a host of rumors and more than 14,000 shares had been dumped between the time the low for the day was reached. It was reported that the selling was done by a group of old stockholders who had paid around \$17.50 a share for their holdings and who were obligated to sell in a sales agreement entered into after June 1. Don M. Compton, vice president and spokesman for the company, stated that he did not know how much stock was sold up to the agreement, but that he understood that the escrow paid did not expire until some time next month.

Will Cut Prices.

Mr. Compton announced that the company will reduce the price of its stock to \$10 to \$15, effective today. He said that there had been no change in the company's financial position during the last three days which would precipitate a violent drop in the price of the stock and that there are orders on the company's books from distributors for nearly \$400,000 of radio equipment at \$10 a set.

The stock was offered last December by Brokaw & Co. to the extent of 125,000 shares at \$25.00 a share. There standing, the listing the stock has reached a high of 41.

Atlas Stores lost 4 points and Grigby by Grunow and Cocco were down 3 1/2 points. Losses of from 1 1/2 to 3 points were felt by All-American, Mohawk, Stelina, American Radio and Sonatone.

Sonatone's merger deal which is to be formally announced soon, is understood to include the additional two manufacturers, The Tele-Tone and the Magnatone. Rumor has it that James J. Davis, secretary of labor and a close friend of President Hoover's cabinet, plans to resign and become president of the newly merged radio tube corporation.

Plans English Company.

All-American Mohawk reported that it has ordered for radio sets totaling \$100,000 in excess of \$100,000 as a result of the radio trade show in Chicago. B. J. Grigby, president of the Grigby-Grunow company, revealed that plans for a company in England which will manufacture and sell radios under the trade name Majestic. Grigby-Grunow will own one-half of the stock in the company and the remaining stock will be offered in the market.

Utility and Industrial company was sold higher. About 25,000 shares were traded in. Coupled with reports that the company has large holdings of stock in Standard Gas and Electric and Northern States Power and Electric, two other Byllesby corporations increased earnings recently on a fraction of a cent.

Balance Manufacturing was down a fraction on light trading. Milton F. Goodman, president, stated that he will announce next week the details of the acquisition of another company in an allied line of business. The deal, he said, will add about \$2,000,000 in annual sales to the corporation. The deal will involve about \$500,000.

Approve Plan.

Stockholders of Goodrich Sugar Inc. yesterday approved the plan to reorganize the company. The plan calls for the issue of 75 preferred stock which will be exchanged for all the present first preferred shares of "A." The authorized stock of "A" is 100,000 shares and will be increased from 70,000 shares each to 200,000 shares each, to provide for future development. The preferred stockholders will get in addition to a 10 percent dividend a non-voting stock warrant calling for the delivery of 100 shares of common stock for each share of "A" stock, without further cost.

Weather conditions were generally favorable in all sections with predictions for showers for the west and central. Crop reports were in the main fair. Dallas, Tex., report said conditions in fields were becoming grayer, and distribution of weevil wide. New York interests were reported in an intensive discussion regarding position of the goods market, which was reflected in a rise in selling toward the end. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

High, Low, Close, Prev. Last.

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, June 7, 1929.

(By Associated Press.)

Result, par value, \$100.00.

Day's sales, shares, 1,648,000.

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INVENTORY OF
5 MONTH TRADE
IS EXCELLENTExpect Business to
Remain Good.

BY O. A. MATHER.

With the turn of the year only three weeks ahead, the record of trade and industry is being cast up for the first half and prospects for the last half of the year are being examined. In general, business has been excellent in the last five months. Whether it will be as good in the next six months depends considerably on the harvest and prices of agricultural products, but good business is expected, there being no signs of an impending slump.

"After the recent change in speculative aspects," Dun's review says, "there has plainly developed a closer and more intelligent interest in commodity movements. The underlying importance of trade trends is receiving more recognition now following a prolonged period during which this phase had relatively small influence in certain quarters."

Current indications of the trend in various divisions of industry and trade are summarized by the Standard Statistics company as follows:

Agricultural Implements—Tight money and low crop prices cut new orders. Leading firms, however, have substantial unfilled bookings. Aggregate earnings for half year will better 1928 by about 20 per cent.

Conditions in Aviation.

Aircraft—Production of 8,000 machines looked for in 1929. Leading firms prosper while weaker units feel effects of overproduction, intense competition, and price cutting.

Capital—Unseasonable weather hits trade in east. Pacific coast sales increase. Earnings prospects spotty in various divisions of the industry.

Automobiles—Second quarter production will establish new peak in current slackening of output. Half year expected to show around 2,000,000 units. Record half year in auto parts and accessories is looked for, with replacement buying still on increase. Capacity plant operations and satisfactory crude rubber prices should enable leading tire manufacturers to report record earnings in 1929.

Building—New construction in first half year expected to be five per cent under 1928 period. Materials situation still unsatisfactory in most lines. Only strongest firms will report earnings gain in half year.

Apparel—Demand less active and prices continue to decline. First quarter record, however, expected to enable most firms to show a gain in earnings for first half year.

Cotton and Cotton Goods—Disturbing elements in crop estimates. Carryover will probably be reduced sufficiently to cause wide price fluctuations if new crop harvests continue. Finished goods demand good, but earnings continue unsatisfactory.

Electrical Equipment—Volume of orders continues to expand. Leading manufacturers should show half-year earnings 10 per cent above 1928.

Farm Products—May wheat at low price since 1924. Carryover largest since 1919. Except in the event of unreasonable weather in corn growing areas there is little near prospect of strength in corn.

Capacity Operations.

Machinery—Technical Equipment—Capacity plant operations looked for to July 1, at least. Earnings for half year expected to increase 50 per cent over 1928 period.

Meat Packing—Profits continue satisfactory, but earnings for the packers' fiscal year will depend largely on a small fall hog crop.

Petroleum—Thoroughly integrated organizations are showing record earnings, although strictly producing firms are suffering from generally low prices for crude.

Radio—The market for sets and tubes remains selective, but aggregate earnings for the year should be well above 1928.

Railroad Equipment—Operations are at high level with prospects for continuance of rate of activity through the end of the second quarter.

Retail Trade—Practically all leading companies will enjoy larger earnings in the first half year. The most substantial gains are indicated for mail order houses and grocery stores, the smallest from department stores and cigar and candy chains.

OFFER TIDE WATER OIL
SHAREHOLDERS RIGHT
TO EXCHANGE STOCK

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Directors of the Tide Water Associated Oil company today announced an exchange of stock offer to minority shareholders of Tide Water Oil company, a subsidiary. The exchange is on the basis of 1 1/2 Tide Water Associated Oil company shares for one Tide Water Oil common share.

President Axtell J. Byles, president of Tide Water Associated, said holders of substantial blocks of Tide Water Oil common had signified their intention of accepting the offer. Jackson E. Reynolds and Henry S. Sturgis, president and vice president, respectively, of the First National bank, were elected to Tide Water Associated's board.

Tide Water Associated, formed in 1926 as a holding company, holds a controlling interest in Associated Oil company and Tide Water Ore and Minerals company. Each is a complete unit in the petroleum industry. Tide Water Ore and Minerals reserves of crude in midcontinent and Pacific coasts and Associated on the Pacific coast.

CLASS 1 ROADS
EARN 6.08 PCT.
ON INVESTMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 7.—The net railway operating revenue of 138 class 1 roads in April of this year amounted to \$4,204,113, which was at the annual rate of return of 6.08 per cent on their property investment, according to the bureau of railway economics.

The April total compares with \$70,617,836 in April, 1928, when the return was at the annual rate of 4.63 per cent on property investment.

Gross operating revenues for the month of April amounted to \$513,964,965, compared with \$475,054,096 in April, 1928, an increase of 8.2 per cent. Operating expenses in April totaled \$376,493,833, compared with \$362,888,486 in the same month in 1928, or an increase of 3.5 per cent.

Class 1 railroads in April paid \$42,702,196 in taxes at the annual rate of 0.75, or 6.7 per cent, over the same month in 1928. This brought the total tax bill of the class 1 roads for the first four months in 1929 to \$128,091,945, an increase of \$7,278,415, or 6.6 per cent above the corresponding period in 1928. Twenty-two class 1 roads operated at a loss in April, of which eight were in the eastern, two in the southern and twelve in the western districts.

Class 1 railroads for the first four months in 1929 had a net railway operating income amounting to \$383,746,129, which was at the annual rate of return of 5.54 per cent on their property investment.

Gross operating revenues for the first four months in 1929 amounted to \$1,993,524,279, compared with \$1,846,161,351 during the corresponding period of 1928, or an increase of 5.1 per cent. Operating expenses for the first four months period of 1929 totaled \$1,478,853,927, compared with \$1,450,856,524 during the corresponding period of the year before, or an increase of 1.5 per cent.

Stein Cosmetics Co. Will Acquire French Concern

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 7.—Arrangements to purchase all common stock and assets of the Societe La France Toilet Goods company, Inc., were announced today by the Stein Cosmetics company, Inc. This acquisition makes the fifth unit to come under Stein control, the others being M. Stein Cosmetics company, Alexander Laboratories, Inc.; Synthesia Laboratories, and Kaya, Inc.

April Gross of A. T. & T. Shows Big Gain Over 1927

New York, June 7.—(AP)—April gross income of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was reported today at \$9,078,168, a substantial increase from the \$7,988,811 of April last year. Gross for the first four months of the year totaled \$36,657,945, as contrasted to \$31,750,825 for the like period of 1928.

Business Sessions Today

CONVENTIONS.

Sheet Music Dealers.....Drake hotel

MEETINGS.

Chicago Daily News.....Hotel La Salle

Super-Serv Corp.....Edgewater beach hotel

AMERICAN ELECTRO PLATERS.....Atlantic hotel

Federal Cement and Tile Co.....Marshall hotel

(Chicago by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., June 7.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 5:

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Private Offers for Utility Shares Withdrawn, Report

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New York, June 7.—The private offers for common shares of the Commonwealth Power corporation, the Southeastern Power and Light company, and the Penn-Ohio Edison company, on behalf of the new Commonwealth and Southern corporation, have all been withdrawn. It was learned today. The new company now has obtained substantial offers over 40 per cent of the common stock of the companies named, and has working, if not majority, control of all three systems.

Palp and Paper Delegates Choose James G. Ramsey

Wausau, Wis., June 7.—(AP)—James G. Ramsey, superintendent of the Joseph and Moore Paper company, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., today was elected president of the American Pulp and Paper Superintendents' association, which is holding its tenth annual convention.

Hit Pig Iron Production Broke All Records

THOUSAND TONS

PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON IN MAY OF EACH YEAR

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MAY CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

Expect Cheese Reforms Will Boost Sales

BY SCRUTATOR.

Cheese assemblers representing something like 75 per cent of the trade in the United States gathered in Chicago yesterday and adopted a code of ethics which, provided the federal trade commission places its approval on it, is expected to accomplish reforms that will increase consumption of this important food.

Statistics read at the meeting, which was presided over by Chairman Edgar A. McCulloch of the federal trade body, showed that the per capita use of cheese in the United States was 4.2 pounds in 1927 and 4.04 pounds in 1928. Domestic production of the American or cheddar, the Swiss, brick and Limburger types since 1925 has shown a steady falling off. The 1925 amount was 420 million pounds, that of 1926 was 401 million, and of 1927 only 371 million. From 1925 to 1927 imports of cheese rose from sixty-two to eighty million pounds.

Consumption has fallen off faster than the supply, and as a consequence the amount in storage at the last report was fourteen million pounds over the five year average. The basic idea of the conference, as explained by representatives of the National Cheese Institute, is to compel the grading of the domestic product in such manner that the producers will aim at better qualities.

Competition Intense.

These producers—the original makers—are usually small factories. The assemblers ordinarily handles the cheese from several of them. Apparently there is intense competition to buy from the factories, which are in many cases collectively owned by farmers. Among the prevalent practices growing out of this situation, it is alleged, is the raising of grades above their true worth. Thus, an assembler may agree, in order to get the cheese for his market, to designate as fancy or No. 1 a consignment that really belongs in lower classifications.

As a measure of reform along this line the conference passed a resolution calling on each assembler to require the maker to sign a written guarantee that his product conforms to the law governing cheese and also that the maker label the cheese or their containers so that no one may be deceived. In cases where the states or the federal government have established grades, it is declared an unfair practice when an assembler to offer more than the exchange price for various grades during the succeeding week. Although Commissioner McCulloch warned that this tended toward price fixing, the assemblers decided by a divided vote to leave it in for the commission to consider.

A representative of one of the largest packing houses asked to go on record against it, as did a representative of a large chain store organization. The latter said that his company had found it impossible to get the kinds of cheese they wanted without paying more than the exchange quotations.

The importance to the farmer of maintaining or even expanding the cheese industry is seen in the estimate that 3.6 per cent of all milk in the country is used in it. Wisconsin is the leading cheese state and Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri are among the big producers. A guess places the cheese output in these states at seventy-five million dollars or more.

Gen. Electric To Pay Second Extra Dividend

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 7.—Directors of the General Electric company today announced the second extra dividend of \$1 a share this year on the common stock of the company. This is in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, both being payable July 26 to owners of record June 21. A dividend of 15 cents a share was also declared on the special stock. An extra of only \$1 was declared in 1928.

Railway and Express company voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share payable July 29 to holders of record June 15, placing the stock on a \$2 annual basis. This is equal to the rate formerly paid on American Railway Express company prior to the change in name and split up in the stock three years ago.

Accumulated Dividends.

A dividend of 14 per cent on account of accumulated dividends on the preferred stock was declared by directors of the American Brown Boveri company. Two quarterly dividends of 1 1/2 per cent each were also announced. The previous payment on the preferred was 1 1/2 per cent on April 1, 1927.

Directors of Granite City Steel voted an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share payable July 1 to holders of record June 7, placing the stock on a \$3 annual basis.

The Pilot Radio and Tube corporation, recently formed to take over the old established business of the Pilot Electric Manufacturing company, Inc., has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the class A stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20. This places the stock on an annual basis of \$1.20 a share.

Put on \$2.50 Basis.

Directors of the Enamelling and Stamping company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 1, placing the stock on a \$2.50 annual basis. The previous payment was \$1, making resumption of dividends suspended since 1923.

The Rosetta Insurance company placed its new stock, recently split two and a half for one, on a \$2.50 annual basis with the declaration of 35 cents, quarterly. Rights to purchase additional stock at \$9.50 a share on the basis of one share for each share held, were offered stockholders of Loft, Inc.

STEEL INDUSTRY ASKS FREE LIST FOR MANGANESE

Washington, D. C., June 7.—(AP)—The steel industry will carry on its fight before the senate finance committee in opposition to the increase in duty on manganese, sought by domestic ore producers as a means of building up their industry.

Through the American Iron and Steel Institute, the steel manufacturers not only will oppose an increase in the present duty of one cent a pound on the metallic content of manganese ore, but they will ask for its repeal. They also will seek a reclassification on ferromanganese, a bi-product, so it will take a 25 per cent duty instead of 1 1/2 cents a pound on the metallic content.

Wage Reduction Plan Stirs English Cotton Workers

MANCHESTER, England, June 7.—(AP)—Talk of a strike in the cotton spinning trade, affecting 200,000 operatives, was heard here today when it became known that the employers were considering a wage reduction of 12 per cent. The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners was in session this afternoon, and pending announcements, the market was flat with only small sales in cotton yarns and cloth.

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MAY CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

SELLING TURNS
CURB EXCHANGE
INTO BEAR PIT

Active Issues Lose 1 to 6 Points.

(New York curb list page 20.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 7.—Selling turned the curb market into a bear pit today, and not even the skirts of the public utility stocks could shield the bulls from the profit taking fury. The utilities developed stage fright from their prominence during the past week and so the curtain was rung down for at least today on the bullish performance.

The whole list sagged as the early irregularity developed into definite weakness, with active stocks losing from 1 to 6 points. British sentiment over the midmonth credit outlook and the termination of buying on the recent recovery and of short covering left the market vulnerable to a renewal of bear selling.

Hit by Selling.

Such recent favorites on the upside as Electric Investors, American Superpower "A," and Pennsylvania-Ohio Edison were hit by the selling. Electric Bond and Share and other utilities which made new tops in the early dealings also were affected by the reversal.

Grigsby-Grumow was off more than 6 points, Gulf Oil 2 1/2 and Fajardo Sugar 4 1/2 points. The selling failed to carry through completely during the final hour and many stocks which sagged three or four points on the decline recovered partially on short covering before the close. Commonwealth and Southern in the close turned over was heaviest, sagged 1 1/2 points with the downward trend apparent in other sections of the market after an initial block of 25,000 shares had changed hands at 27 1/2, a fractional overnight gain.

Heavy Profit Taking.

Italian Superpower, which was whirled yesterday to the accompaniment of rumors of an impending exchange of shares with one of the Electric Bond & Share group, dipped 2 1/2 points under heavy profit taking sales. Superpower new, overshadowed by the trading in the Commonwealth and Southern, also met further realigning, falling off a point.

Mining and oil shares were mixed. Corden Oil ran up 10 points to a new high. Evans Wallower Lead came out on the tape in an initial block of 3,000 shares for a 1 1/2 point rise.

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What 40 Stocks Did

STOCKS—Weak. U. S. Radio drops 25 points. Atlas Stores off 4.

WHEAT—Reacted after early bulge. Too wet in southwest. July, \$1.08 1/2; 1.08 1/2; September, \$1.12 1/2; December, \$1.17 1/2; November, \$1.14 1/2.

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HOGS—Higher on smaller receipts. Top, \$11.25; average, \$10.85. Bulk of sales, \$10.70 to \$11.15.

CATTLE—Prices steady. Offerings small. Bulk of sales at \$12.85 to \$13.75.

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, close weak. Bulk of sales, \$16.00 to \$16.50; shorn yearlings, \$11.75 to \$12.25.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, steady. December, 34c lower, at 44c. Fresh eggs, 5 1/2c higher. Futures, steady to 1/2c lower. June, 31 1/2c; November, 30c. Live poultry, steady. Old potatoes, firmer; new, steady.

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BY FRED HARVEY.

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In the main, stocks advanced on fairly good buying, particularly among the utilities, during the forenoon gave way from one to six points under an aggressive bear attack around midday and then rallied somewhat toward the close.

Extremes of Activity.

The extremes of activity were provided on one hand by an uprush of some 39 points in Commercial Solvents and a sheer drop of 26 in Commonwealth Power, the last named recovering somewhat of its loss in the closing rally to close 15 points lower. American Waterworks jumped some 10 points to a new high and Air Reduction, Federal Light, and Detroit Edison went ahead from 5 to 8 points. Curtiss Aero rose above 161, the best price in a month or more.

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Large Number of Trusts.

In addition there are in this country upward of 125 corporations regarded as investment trusts with capital estimated at \$1,750,000,000, some of which may become eligible to listing under the new rule. However, the stock exchange's committee on stock list stated today that each application will be considered on its merits, which blocks any movement toward indiscriminate listings. The exchange committee also imposed another bar by stating that it will consider for the present only trusts of the general or management type.

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Consumption has fallen off faster than the supply, and as a consequence the amount in storage at the last report was fourteen million pounds over the five year average. The basic idea of the conference, as explained by representatives of the National Cheese Institute, is

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Investors must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those of no general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond that no responsibility. The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, June 8, 1929.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Kelly-Springfield Tire.

L. N. Fond du Lac, Wis.—Operating profits of less than \$100,000 reported by Kelly-Springfield Tire company for 1928 compare with more than \$1,000,000 for 1927, and a final loss of nearly \$2,500,000 for 1928 compares with profits of more than \$250,000 the year before.

Last October, when common stock was sold to provide for retirement of bonds and reduction of bank loans, it was stated that the company had been operating profitably since July.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1928, showed a deficit of \$2,689,290. The year before a surplus of \$140,484 was shown.

Current assets of \$16,330,297 and current liabilities of \$10,923,227 at the close of 1928 left net working capital of \$15,407,070, which compares with \$14,730,500 the year before.

The fact that the company has shown profits only twice in the last six years has been partly due to unfavorable operating conditions in the industry, inventory fluctuations, and manufacturing difficulties which have since been straightened out. This year, with high interest bearing notes have a chance to show its real earning power.

No dividends have been paid on the preferred since 1924 and none on common since 1921.

The 6 per cent preferred stock is a speculation and the 8 per cent preferred is more so.

The common is a pure speculation.

Beatrice Creamery.

V. F. B. Evansville, Ind.—Beatrice Creamery company reported assets amounting to \$53,846,476 for the year ended Feb. 28, 1929, compared with \$39,899,474 the previous year. Net income was \$1,512,501, against \$1,143,701 the previous year.

After payment of common and preferred dividends there remained to \$231,819, against \$202,801 the year before. Earnings in 1928 were equal to \$29.62 a share on the preferred and \$8.84 on the common, compared with \$14.81 on the preferred and \$6.07 on the common the year before.

Profit and loss as of Feb. 28, 1929, was \$2,199,641, against \$1,641,097 the year previous.

Current assets were \$6,451,535 and current liabilities were \$1,846,664 at the close of the fiscal year. This left a net working capital of \$5,604,871, which compares with \$4,441,718 on Feb. 28, 1928.

The company's program of expansion and diversification will be continued during 1929. During 1928 the company acquired 3 creameries, 16 milk plants, 48 ice cream plants, 3 gold storage warehouses, and 3 ice plants.

Dividends are being paid on the no-par common stock at the annual rate of \$4.00 a year.

Both 6 per cent preferred and common are high grade.

Associated Telephone Utilities.

E. V. Beaver Dam, Wis.—Associated Telephone Utilities company has issued convertible debentures, series "C," dated May 1, 1929, and due May 1, 1934, are being issued to pay for the acquisition of property and for other corporate purposes.

They are subject to call at 106 to April 30, 1939, thereafter at 1 per cent less for each succeeding year. They are convertible into common stock.

Not more than 100,000 shares of the twelve months ended March 31, 1929, were \$2,287,200, or more than four times the interest requirements on all the outstanding debentures of the company, including this issue.

Net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, were \$2,199,641.

These debentures are a suitable investment for a business man's surplus funds.

The company's common stock is medium grade and speculative.

NEW YORK. JUNE 7.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Steady. ELECTRICITY—Spot and futures, steady. UNCHANGED.

NEW YORK. JUNE 7.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, 15.75. Future, 15.75. Lead—Spot and futures, 22.50. Zinc—Spot and futures, 22.50. Silver—Spot and futures, 22.50.

LONDON. JUNE 7.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, 15.75. Future, 15.75. Lead—Spot and futures, 22.50. Zinc—Spot and futures, 22.50. Silver—Spot and futures, 22.50.

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A dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or binding, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter patches and darker streaks. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

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establishment; trade establish-
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heat; good light; low rent.
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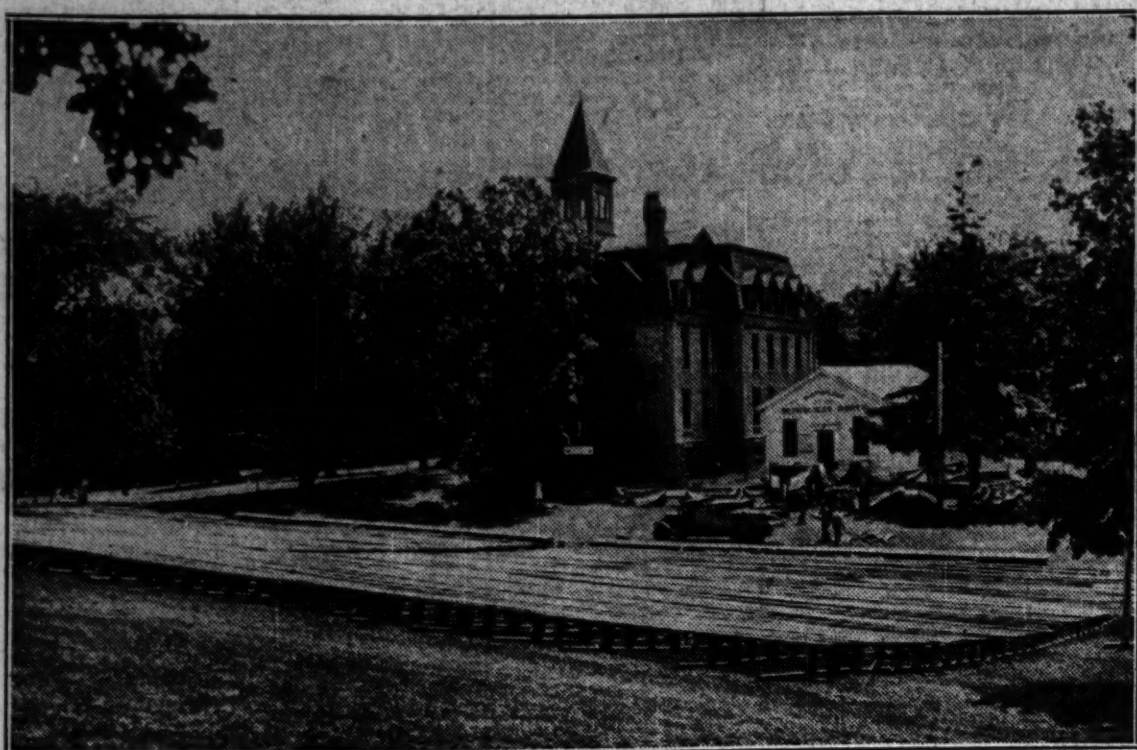
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Dry Agents to Be Busy at Celebration of Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Birth of G. O. P. at Ripon, Wis.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

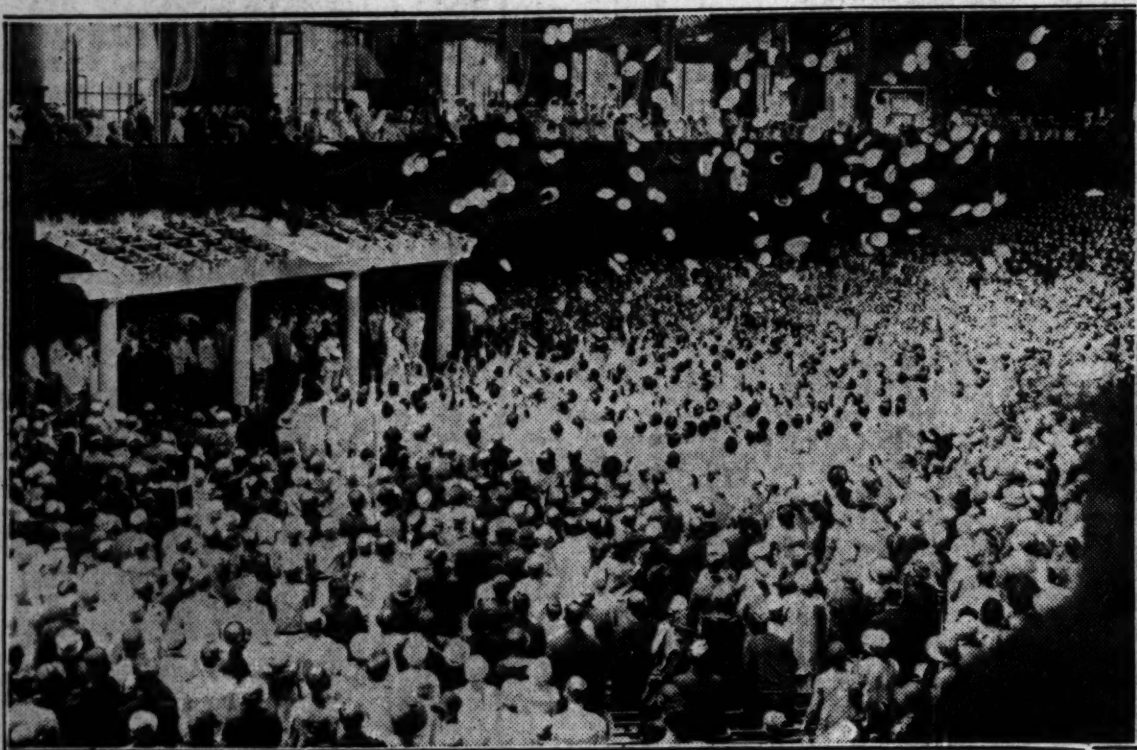
RIPON READY TO CELEBRATE THE 75TH BIRTHDAY OF G. O. P. TODAY. In preparation for the celebration in the little white schoolhouse, where, it is claimed, the party was born, has been moved into a natural amphitheater on the campus of Ripon college, and plans have been made to entertain 25,000 pilgrims. (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO WOMAN CHEERFUL AS SHE IS HELD TO THE GRAND JURY FOR MURDER. Left to right: Gust E. Bornholdt, Valparaiso, Ind., justice of peace, who held Mrs. Catherine Cassler; Mrs. Cassler, J. J. McGarvey and I. R. Tilson, her attorneys. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 8.)



BABE RUTH SOON TO RETURN TO DIAMOND. Famous batsman, who was reported to be out of the game, and his bride of two months. The reports of his illness are denied. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 17.)



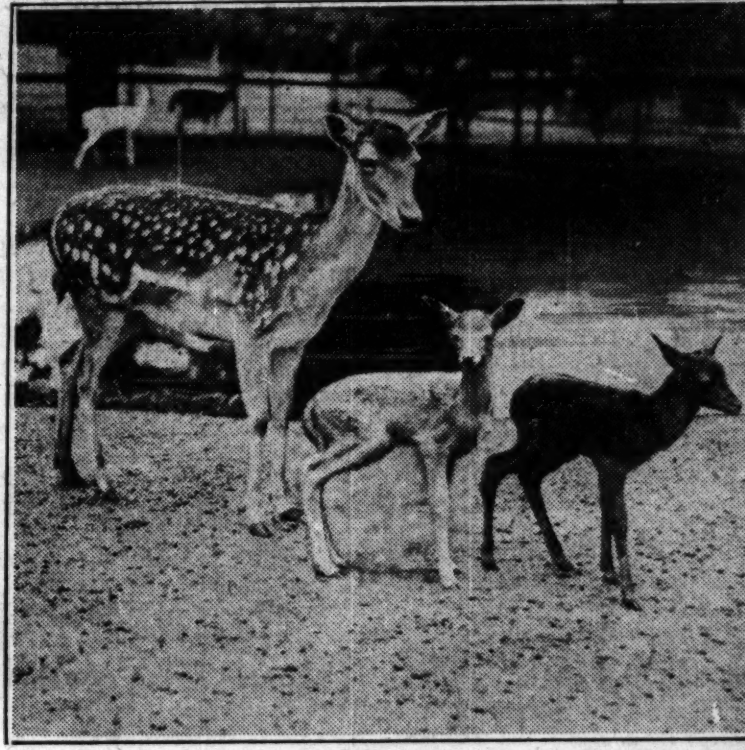
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WHEN 239 GRADUATES OF NAVAL ACADEMY RECEIVED THEIR COMMISSIONS. Scene at the conclusion of the graduating exercises at Annapolis when, in accordance with custom, the graduates gave three hearty cheers and threw their caps in the air.



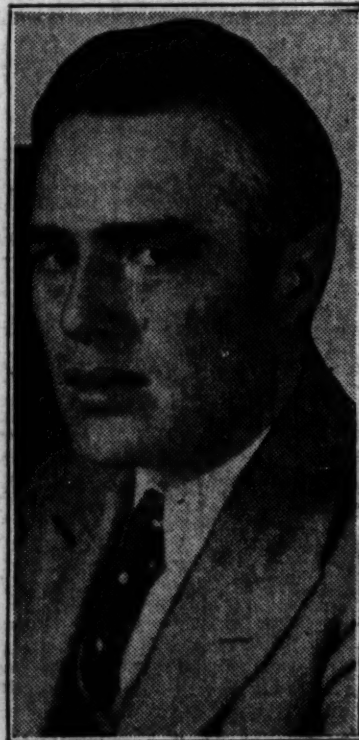
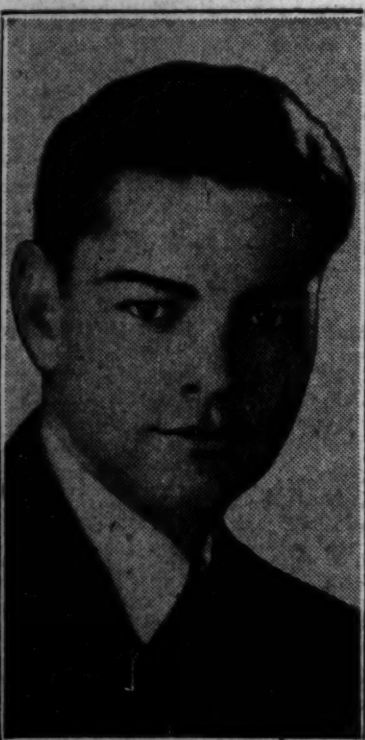
[Moffett Photo.]

HURT AT POLO. Charles F. Glone, capitalist, thrown by horse at Onwentsia.

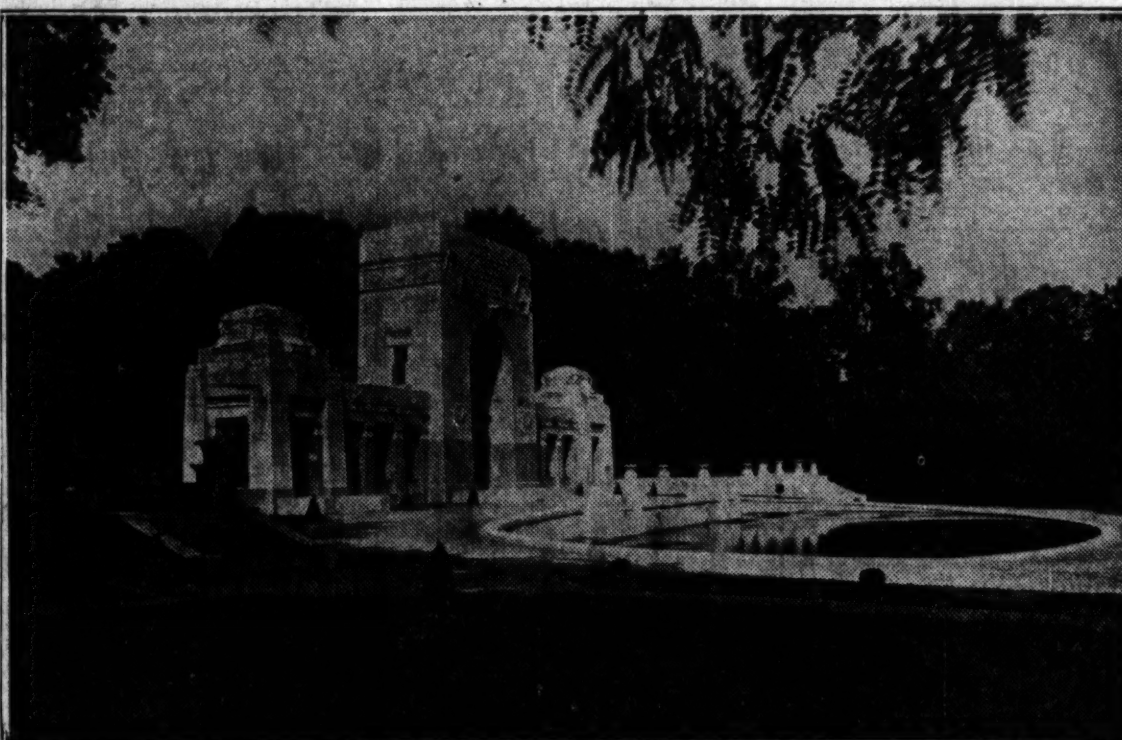


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO FAWNS BORN AT THE LINCOLN PARK ZOO. Snowheart and Black Bonbon, the new arrivals, with Black Bonbon's mother in the deer park. (Story on page 3.)

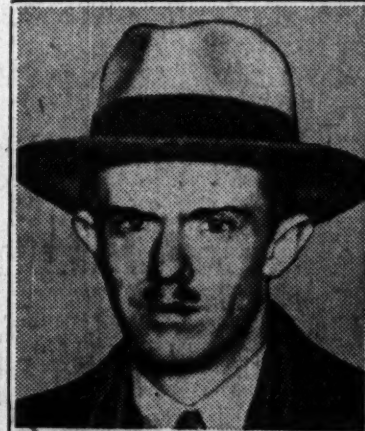


MURDER SUSPECT ESCAPES FROM VESSEL. Bill Tallman (left), who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty, but escaped after arrest, and Frank Patty, who accused Tallman of killing Mrs. Patty.



[Associated Press Photo.]

FRENCH HONOR AMERICAN FLYERS WHO DIED UNDER THE TRICOLOR. Center and largest arch of the Lafayette Escadrille memorial in the Villeneuve l'Etang park in Paris in honor of 209 American flyers who fought for France, 68 of whom were killed.



FEVER VICTIM. Russell W. H. Hendee, New York, dies with Field museum expedition in Tibet. (Story on page 15.)



BOAT SOLVES BRIDGE PROBLEM IN OWN WAY. Motor ship Material Service carrying 25,000 tons of sand and gravel under Monroe street bridge as span remains shut. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

PAPACY RESUMES PLACE AS TEMPORAL STATE WITH EXCHANGE OF RATIFICATIONS OF TREATY. The picture shows the signing of the pact that became effective yesterday. Cardinal Gasparri is signing the Lateran treaty. At his right is his secretary. At his left is Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator. (Story on page 11.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TO QUIT SERVICE. Col. Berkeley Enoch, charges against whom will be dropped. (Story on page 7.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

IN PATH OF TORNADO THAT SWEEPED KANSAS. This picture shows the funnel shaped cloud sweeping down upon the town of Hardnet, which suffered only slightly.



[Associated Press Photo.]

HONOR GRADUATE. Horace F. Sykes Jr., army officer's son, picked at West Point. (Story on page 12.)